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DOM HAUPTMANN

New Jersey's Highest Court Re-sues New Trial for the Lindbergh Baby Slayer.

Die in Electric Chair

Intentions on Which Defense Based Appeal Are Found to Be Without Merit.

Actions of the Jury, Prosecution and Judge in the Trial Are Upheld.

FREE COURSES ARE OPEN

Appeal May Be Made to Court of Pardons or to United States Supreme Court.

(By the Associated Press.)

Trenton, N. J., Oct. 9.—The highest court in New Jersey—court of errors and appeals—today upheld the death sentence conviction of Bruno Hauptmann for the kidnapping of young Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr. The opinion was unanimous. The decision was announced fifty minutes after the court convened.

Three Courses Open. The denial of a new trial leaves Hauptmann with three courses open. He may appeal to the court of appeals, which Governor Hoffman and



HAUPTMANN, WHOSE DEATH SENTENCE IS UPHELD.

ages of the court of errors and appeals are members. They can only commute his sentence to life imprisonment. Appeals to this court are usually denied unless there are extraordinary circumstances.

He may also appeal for a new trial on the basis that new evidence has been discovered. And he may also appeal to the supreme court of the United States. His attorneys have said they would carry the case to this and highest tribunal.

By a Veteran Jurist. The opinion was written by Supreme Court Justice Charles W. Parker of Morristown, who is 73 years old and like Justice Thomas W. Trenchard, the man who presided at Hauptmann's trial at Flemington this year, one of the oldest men on the bench in New Jersey.

Lloyd Fisher of Flemington, who was chief of the defense staff after the dismissal of Edward J. Reilly of Brooklyn by Hauptmann and his wife, Anna, recently announced he was in possession of new evidence.

The decision in the Hauptmann case came unexpectedly. Actually it was regarded as unlikely the decision would be handed down until later this month or perhaps as late as November.

Speculation on Author. Reports were widely circulated also that most of the members of the court had been charged at one time or another with writing the opinion. Only Justice Parker's name was not mentioned in this regard.

The court, commenting on the defense contention that Attorney General David T. Wilentz offered varying names as to how the child died, said the defense was not harmful to the defendant.

The case, the court observed, submitted by the court to the state on the theory that the child died in the fall. The court held the contention that Hauptmann's constitutional rights under the fourteenth amendment were violated without merit, on the defense contention alone, and the defense on the facts being an alibi.

"4. Claim of the violation of the

(Continued on Second Page.)

How Hauptmann Could Appeal to Supreme Court.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—The only way for Bruno Richard Hauptmann to try to get his case before the supreme court would be to request a review of today's action by the highest New Jersey court.

Counsel has three months in which to petition such review. Filing of the petition would not automatically stay the execution.

To prevent the death sentence being carried out while such a petition was pending in the supreme court, it would be necessary to have a "stay of execution" issued by the New Jersey courts or by a justice of the United States supreme court.

The court said there was evidence to show the fatal blow was inflicted in Hunterdon.

No Grounds for Error. The court also held that "a charge basing guilt of murder in the first degree on elements including those of common law burglary in the course of which the homicide was committed" was not erroneous, although it referred to a statute which also included the elements of common law burglary "without mentioning that crime in the text thereof."

The defense had argued at the appeal hearing that there was no evidence of burglary since the value of the sleeping garment was not mentioned and it was indeed virtually worthless and not worthy the consideration of a burglar.

"The stealing of a child," ruled the court, "and its night dress from its home, followed by the surrender of the night dress merely as proof that the kidnapper had the child and to induce negotiations for its ransom, is held to be indicative of an intent to commit larceny and to constitute that crime."

The Jury Further Upheld. Speaking further of the statute, the court said:

"Evidence held to justify the jury in finding that the burglary if committed was not complete at the time of the homicide."

"Murder," the opinion continued, "may be committed in the perpetration of a burglary, though the burglary as such may be complete for purposes of prosecution, if the homicide be committed in the *res gestae* of the felony."

The court also defended Justice Trenchard's charge to the jury.

"It is always the right, and often the duty, of a trial judge to comment on the evidence and give the jury the impressions of its weight and value, and such comment is not assignable for error so long as the ultimate decision on disputed facts is plainly left to the jury," the court said.

The defense, in arguing its appeal, had stressed Justice Trenchard's charge, emphasizing the fact that he had stressed certain points in a manner construed by defense attorneys as unfavorable to Hauptmann's case.

Charge Free From Error.

The court said the charge on the circumstantial evidence was "free from error when read in its entirety."

It held also that Justice Trenchard was justified in refusing to tell the jury that the opinion of the handwriting experts, based on mere comparison, "must be esteemed proof of low degree," as the defense claimed.

The comments of Justice Trenchard on the expert evidence were entirely proper, the court said.

The admission of the kidnap ladder as evidence was proper also, the opinion said. The defense had fought admission of the ladder from the first day it was brought into court.

"The verdict was not against the weight of evidence," the opinion said on point 18 of the appeal.

Now could it find any legal error in Colonel Lindbergh's daily presence in the court, nor the presence of other prominent persons not connected with the case?

The frequent demonstrations in the court, the laughter, whispers and chuckles of spectators had no effect on the verdict, the court ruled, as Justice Trenchard properly rebuked those responsible, the opinion said.

An Exclusion Upheld.

The opinion held that the testimony of Joseph T. Tariel of New York was properly excluded. Tariel was the witness produced by the defense in an attempt to impeach the memory of Mrs. Celia Bar, ticket seller at the Greenwich Village motion picture theater, where Hauptmann allegedly passed a \$5 ransom bill the night of November 26, 1933.

Likewise the opinion held that the movements of messenger boys and clerks in the court could not constitute a legal error. Nor did the court find anything irregular in the conduct of the press in its reporting of the trial, nor of the radio broadcasts.

No objections were voiced against these at the time, the opinion said.

FEAR FOR A KILLER'S WIFE.

Chicago Police Believe Bonnie Burke May Be Kidnapped.

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—Chicago police today held that Bonnie Burke, wife of Fred "Killer" Burke, notorious bank robber and murderer, may have been kidnapped in Colorado.

Sheriff Claude Swift of Walsenburg, Col., telephoned police here that some school children had found a penciled note, signed "Bonnie Burke," saying that she had been kidnapped by six men.

The only "Bonnie Burke" known to Chicago police is the wife of "Killer" Burke, who is now serving a life term in the Michigan penitentiary for the ruthless killing of a policeman at Benton Harbor.

Chief of Detectives Sullivan of the Chicago police said that it was known that Bonnie had been in communication with Burke since he was sentenced and said that it was possible that Bonnie had been kidnapped because the hoodlums thought she might know where Burke had hidden a small fortune he had obtained from bank robberies.

THEIR SERVICES ARE FREE.

No Ground Is Found by Court for a Review of the Case.

(By the Associated Press.)

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 9.—Here is the text of the syllabus of the opinion of the court of errors and appeals upon holding the conviction of Bruno Richard Hauptmann for the kidnap murder of Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr.

The syllabus effectively tells what the opinion says. It is intended as a sort of an index of the points on which the court dwells at length in the body of its opinion.

The syllabus:

"1. The summing up for the state at the trial of this case held not to be such as to bar application of the rule that in the absence of objection and motion to expunge offensive matter no ground for review is created.

"2. The cross-examination of defendant similarly held not to amount to legal error in the absence of objection.

"3. Variance in the theory of the details of the crime between the opening and closing of the state's case held not harmful to defendant, as the case was submitted by the court to the jury on the former theory alone, and the defense on the facts being an alibi.

"4. Claim of the violation of the

(Continued on Second Page.)

WIFE'S HOPE IS CRUSHED

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—The only

denial of new trial a blow to

Mrs. Hauptmann.

But She and Her Son Will "Carry On," She Says, and Continue to Trust in God—Reilly Says He's Innocent.

(By the Associated Press.)

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 9.—Bruno

Richard Hauptmann's first words

after hearing of the ruling of the court of errors and appeals against him today were: "My God, what a fine anniversary present for Anna."

(By the Associated Press.)

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"our great neighbor and our sure friend" and warned other nations for their own sakes not to overlook "the grave dangers" of sanctions to the economic stability of Europe itself.

Many delegates pledged themselves privately to ratify the council's indictment of Italy's campaign against Ethiopia, leading to inevitable application of penalties.

Behind the net being woven around the government of Premier Mussolini, many delegates said, was the skillful, determined hand of British diplomacy.

Anthony Eden, British minister for League affairs, and Viscount Cranborne of the British delegation had divided their forces to line up the delegates. Eden conferred with the Austrians, Eduard Beneš of Czechoslovakia, Salvador Madarász of Spain and Foreign Minister Maximinos of Greece. Cranborne saw the Hungarian representative to impress on him the importance of League solidarity in sanctions.

Even before the session the League's staff for applying "economic pressure" against Italy was already in informal action.

This "general staff" or co-ordination committee to be created formally by the assembly, League sources said, will be able to report a complete plan for the sanctions campaign by next Monday.

Delegates agreed generally that military sanctions were likely to be only a last resort, with financial and economic measures coming first.

Red Cross Into Action.

Sidney H. Brown, secretary of the International Red Cross committee here, trying to charter a plane to carry members of a Red Cross mission swiftly to Addis Ababa, paused to address a special appeal to the United States Red Cross.

"The American Red Cross has always responded generously to the appeal of humanity no matter from what country such an appeal might come," he said.

"We are counting heavily in this emergency on the support of our chapters throughout the United States, which form the largest individual Red Cross organization in the world."

The Swedish Red Cross took the lead in offering ambulances. Others were expected by the international headquarters from the United States, Belgium, Great Britain, Norway and the Netherlands.

The Red Cross planned also to organize hospital commissions in each country to go directly to Ethiopia.

EARLY CALL TO PARLIAMENT.

Britain Also May Hold General Elections in November.

(By the Associated Press.)

LONDON, Oct. 9.—Following a cabinet meeting, an authoritative source disclosed today that parliament will be summoned October 22—one week earlier than the regular date—should the international situation necessitate such action.

Reports said a general election would be called for late in November.

CORLISS PALMER A MODEL.

Tucson Department Store Employs the Former Beauty.

TUCSON, ARIZ., Oct. 9.—Corliss Palmer, red-haired "Georgia Peach," whose hectic career as an international beauty winner skyrocketed her into mansions and finally dumped her



CORLISS PALMER, ONCE FAMOUS BEAUTY, WHO BECOMES A DEPARTMENT STORE MODEL.

In Poverty Lane, today turned back the clock thirteen years to try the long, hard comeback trail which so few ever climb.

Grinning pluckily, the girl who once coolly gambled a million to become a movie star, and flopped, took a \$5-a-day job as a model in a department store.

"I'm going to start life all over," she said. Her eyes met as coquettish as they were in the days when she won Eugene V. Brewster, New York publisher, away from his wife in a whirlwind marital mixup which led to sunny love balm suits. "This time I'm going to make good. I was too young before to realize what money and love and true friendship meant."

After the collapse of her romance with Brewster, in which he lost his \$3-million-dollar fortune, including that million which Corliss spent on movie hopes, she sought seclusion. For a time, she was a nurse in Florence, Ariz., but "life there was so quiet and there was no use of my foolishly throwing the rest of my life away."

There are 162 all-Indian Boy Scouts, from young Eskimos in Alaska to young Seminoles in Florida.

EASY MONEY

You probably have some things about the house that are just in the way. Many buyers in the Want Ads today are waiting to pay you cash for them.

"Positively paying highest prices for any household furnishings," says one advertiser under the "Household Goods" column.

A wheelbarrow in the "Wanted to Buy Miscellaneous" classification.

Cash for building and loan stock. See "Stocks, Bonds and Mortgages" column.

Refer to the old jewelry and diamonds' classification.

FOR HAPPY LATER YEARS

DOCTORS HAVE DONE MUCH FOR THOSE BEYOND YOUTH.

Dr. A. J. Folsom Tells Clinical Group of Spectacular Advance in Surgery on the Prostate Gland.

Keeping fit at 50, apart from heredity, habits, heart and arteries, has been made a lot easier in recent years by the clever work of a South Carolina doctor who also is an electrical engineer. A St. Louis doctor put in some good pioneer work for the boys in middle and later age, too.

It's a bit technical and urological, but then, life for a lot of those past 50 is that way. Let's let Dr. Alfred L. Folsom of Dallas, guest speaker at the clinical conference, tell the story. He is professor of urology at Baylor university.

SURGERY'S GREAT ADVANCE.

"You refer to prostatic resection?" he says. "Ah, the most spectacular advance in surgery in fifty years, in my opinion.

About 60 per cent of men past 50 have trouble with the prostate gland at the neck of the bladder. The saying is, the first fifty years a man tries to make money, and the last fifty—well, the prostate too often enlarges.

By the old operation the obstructive prostate was removed through an abdominal incision by classic surgical methods. The mortality was from 6 to 8 per cent in good hands, higher when clumsily performed. The patient usually three weeks in the hospital and suffered much discomfort.

"A hundred years ago, in England, enterprising surgeons sought to avoid the abdominal incision by seeking to remove the enlarged gland in segments through the natural channel of the urethra. The space obstacle and the infection hazard made for poor results. The classic operation gained in favor.

SOME SPLENDID PIONEERING.

"Dr. John R. Caulk of St. Louis perfected the urethral method some fifteen years ago with a cauterizing punch that avoided infection to a large extent, but still left a bleeding hazard. His work was excellent pioneering.

It took a combination country doctor and electrician, Theodore Davis of Greenwood, S. C., to perfect, in 1930, the urethral method that is now regarded as the greatest surgical advance in decades.

"His looped wire radio knife charged with high frequency short wave current, sliced away the enlarged gland with cleanliness and dispatch. The patient was under anesthesia and the infection hazard made for poor results. The classic operation gained in favor.

BUILDER OF UNUSUAL THINGS.

John Kowalsky's Career Will End, However, in a County Home.

WHAT'S NEW IN OBSTETRICS?

DOOM HAUPTMANN

(Continued From First Page.)

fourteenth amendment to the federal Constitution held to be without merit.

"5. There being evidence to show that a fatal stroke was inflicted in Hunterdon County, the indictment was properly found, and the trial had, in that county, even though death may have occurred in another county.

"6. A charge basing guilt of murder in the first degree on elements including those of common law burglary in the course of which the homicide was committed held not erroneous though referring to a statute also including the elements of common law burglary without mentioning crime in the text, therof.

"7. The stealing of a child and its night dress from its home, followed by the surrender of the night dress merely as proof that the kidnaper had the child and to induce negotiations for its ransom, held to be indicative of an intent to commit larceny and to constitute that crime.

"8. Evidence held to justify the jury in finding that the burglary, if committed, was not complete at the time of the homicide.

"9. Murder may be committed in the perpetration of a burglary though the burglary as such may be complete for purposes of prosecution, if the homicide be committed within the *res gestae* of the felony.

"10. It is always the right, and often the duty, of a trial judge to comment on the evidence and give the jury his impressions of its weight and value, and such comment need not be crack and finished to resist vinegar and oils; 11-inch bowl, wooden fork and spoon, all for 95 cents. Outside finishes—red, green, yellow, white, natural,

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APRIL 1935

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ALL TO TWO THIEVES

VISITOR HERE DISTRESSED AFTER STREET ROBBERY.

The Purse of Mrs. William Scott of Tulsa Were Her Glasses, Money and Diamonds She Bought as Investment.

Behind the bare facts of a robbery sometimes lies a chain of circumstances that piles up woes and changes destinies.

That applies to the case of Mrs. William Scott, Tulsa, whose purse containing \$73.50 and three diamonds valued at \$863 was seized last night by two young men in front of Independence boulevard.

HER "WORLDLY GOODS."

To Mrs. Scott it was more than a robbery—it was the theft of all her worldly goods except a motor car and some malaefacteur spent weeks planning the best way to complicate her life, he could not have succeeded better. Two of the complications included the loss of a lower plate of false teeth and glasses, both of which were in the purse. Without the glasses, Mrs. Scott's vision is impaired considerably. The theft of the teeth was almost as serious.

Mrs. Scott came to Kansas City about two months ago with two daughters, Miss Berta Mae Scott and C. R. Hester, and took an apartment at 2005 Independence avenue. She also brought a granddaughter, Beverly Ann Scott, 5 years old, who was sent here on the recommendation of a Tulsa physician for treatment for an eye infection. Last week the granddaughter returned to her parents. Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Scott, Tulsa, the infection cured.

WAS TO LEAVE TODAY.

Mrs. Scott planned to leave Kansas City today or tomorrow with her two daughters for Detroit to make their home. Mrs. Hester's husband is employed in Detroit.

The three women, accompanied by Mrs. Beth Hester, Mrs. Hester's 4-year-old daughter, started for a walk last night a short distance away, walking along Independence Boulevard. Two young men dashed up

"I PLEDGE ALLEGIANCE TO MY FLAG—"



Play festivities in Kansas City public schools are preceded by saluting the flag as demonstrated here by boy pupils at the J. C. Nichols school, Miss May O'Connell, principal, said today. From left to right: Billy Suiter, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Suiter, 444 East Seventy-first street terrace; Fred Chambers, Jr., 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chambers, 620 East Seventy-second street, who is holding the flag with eyes raised respectfully to it; and Stuart Brent, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Brent, 6335 Edgevale road.

MOWED IN BATTLE

(Continued From First Page.)

secretary and several servants will accompany him out of the country. Another of his daughters, however, married to an Italian, lives in Milan and will remain there.

DENIAL FROM ADDIS ABABA.

Edaghamus Not Lost or Eritrea Invaded, It Is Said.

(Associated Press.)

ADDIS ABABA, Oct. 9.—Ras Seymour, Ethiopian commander on the northern front, reported early success today in maneuvers of three Ethiopian forces against the Italian right flank, claiming capture of an Italian colonel and thirty other officers.

The Ethiopian government flatly denied the following reports: That Ethiopians had invaded Eritrea; that Ethiopians were using poison gas; that Ethiopians had surrounded Adwa, massacring the Italians; that Edaghamus had been captured; and that the war minister had left.

Another Ethiopian chieftain, Ras Kassa, co-operated in the flank movement with an army 80,000 strong, Ras Seymour reported, marching toward the Setit River on the border of Italy's colony of Eritrea.

Dedjazmatch Aylelu, with a third force, also was reported moving steadily to the north.

The Italian minister to Ethiopia, Luigi Vinci-Gigliucci, anticipating that the emperor might hand him his passport momentarily, snatched together his remaining personal and official effects in readiness to catch the first available train.

The minister expressed great relief at news of the safe arrival at Asmara, Eritrea, of the Italian consul from Adwa. He believed that by Saturday all Italian consulates would be evacuated safely.

There would remain in Ethiopia, however, about sixty Italian missionaries, fathers and sisters, answerable to Pope Pius, whom the government may be obliged to intern unless they leave voluntarily.

Stirred to a demonstration of patriotism by the fall of Adwa and reports of the fall of the holy city of Aksum, women warriors appealed to the emperor to be permitted to go to the front.

The most notable was Waizer Shamerra Gaby, who prepared to leave Addis Ababa Thursday to head her own army of 15,000 men. She inherited 10,000 servants, vast fields and great herds of mules and ponies from her father. She also recruited and equipped 5,000 men to supplement her own warriors.

Asked why she insisted on undergoing the danger and privations of war, the slender, erect leader replied: "We women always help in wartime and we feel our home is at the front. Besides, my family for generations fought to keep Ethiopia free. Now I am the head of the family and will keep my tents at the front where they have always been."

Ethiopians were discussing excitedly reports of daring exploits by their armies at Aksum and Adwa.

The Ethiopian warriors were said to have built pitfalls along the roads between mountain passes, camouflaging them with earth and leaves, and trapping tanks as they would lions. When the tanks rumbled over the pits, they fell into the traps, Ethiopians said, and their occupants were imprisoned.

RAIL LINE AT WAR'S MERCY.

France Will Not Protest Any Decision by Italians.

(Associated Press.)

PARIS, Oct. 9.—Renewing his defense of Roosevelt's new deal, Sen. Joe T. Robinson said yesterday that "if the people want fascism they are glutons for punishment."

The senator charged conservatives with supplying money for radical attacks on the administration.

Declaring a "reversion to Hooverism and turn back the clock of progress," Robinson said nothing would be less than such a development.

MUNICIPAL PLANT.

FRANCE, Oct. 9.—(A. P.)—A vote of 82 to 40, citizens of Adis Ababa was left officially today to the "fortunes of war."

Although French troops entered Ethiopia to "protect" the line, gov-

SUNDAY LIQUOR 'ADS' HIT

JAMES M. DORAN SAYS PUBLIC IS BECOMING OFFENDED.

Administrator of Distilled Spirits, Inc., Writes He Will Push Movement Against Practice at Executives' Meeting.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—Liquor distillers were urged today to "refrain from advertising on Sunday" in a letter from James M. Doran, administrator of Distilled Spirits, Inc.

Writing that he sensed "a rising opinion against what I believe is becoming offensive to the public, that is, excessive advertising of liquor, both in the daily press and the periodicals," Doran said in his letter that he planned to bring the matter up for discussion at the next executive meeting of the institute.

Hearings before the new federal alcohol administration to draw up rules for the regulation of liquor advertising were expected to open the latter part of this month.

CALLS IT BAD POLICY.

Dr. Doran's letter said in part: "Information reaches me that some of our members are negotiating for, and probably have contracted for, color space in Sunday newspapers. While the institute never adopted a formal resolution on the subject of Sunday advertising, it was the consensus of opinion when the matter was discussed that while no law or regulation prohibited such advertising, it was nevertheless bad policy, and the slight advantage gained thereby would be more than offset by unfavorable public opinion."

"I expect to bring the matter up for discussion at the next executive committee meeting. In the meantime, I urge that members refrain from advertising on Sunday. It seems to me that six days are ample, and I sense a rising opinion against what I believe is becoming offensive to the public, that is, excessive advertising of liquor, both in the daily press and the periodicals. I have had many comments made to me on this subject, and I believe it is best for us to be conservative."

CHOATE WARNED OF OFFENDING.

One of the last official acts of Joseph H. Choate, Jr., as director of the federal alcohol control administration before that body lost its powers by the supreme court's NRA decision, was a letter to a distilling firm protesting its use of an advertisement directed to women drinkers.

Choate at that time said such advertisements "will build an opposition to your business against which the friends of freedom and moderation will be helpless." The advertisement subsequently was withdrawn.

STUDENTS MOVE FOR PEACE.

Nation-Wide Demonstration Armistice Day Is Planned.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—A group of representatives of national student organizations voted last night to stage a nation-wide "student mobilization for peace and eleventh hour demonstration against war" at 11 o'clock the morning of Armistice day, November 11.

The French, in any event, would be unlikely to complicate the international situation further by a strong protest against any such attack, officials said. They indicated the only result in the event the railroad is bombed by the Italians would be to file at Rome a claim for damages.

The maneuvering of the Italian forces gives an indication that those in the north and the column moving north from Italian Somaliland on the south intend to meet at some spot on the railroad and cut off the Ethiopian capital.

WAR STORIES IN 100 WORDS.

Ethiopia Limits Dispatches by News Correspondents.

(By the Associated Press.)

ADDIS ABABA, Oct. 9.—The Ethiopian government today ordered foreign correspondents to limit their dispatches to 100 words daily, owing to congested communications. A censor ship was put into operation.

"LIFER" GETS 20 YEARS MORE.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 9.—(A. P.)—Jerome Holland, Missouri penitentiary Negro life term, was given an additional 20-year sentence today when he was convicted by a Cole County circuit court jury of slaying Walter Long, also a Kansas City Negro convict.

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NOTICE.

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE

October 9, 1935 Vol. 56 No. 22

The Kansas City Star every morning, evening and Sunday subscription rates (thirteen papers a week) delivered by carrier in Kansas City, 25 cents a week. By mail, 25 cents a week. Prepaid in Missouri and Kansas, 15 cents a week. Elsewhere in the United States and Canada, 25 cents a week. In foreign countries, 65 cents a week. Entered as second class matter at the post office at St. Louis, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879. Publication office Eighteenth street and Grand avenue.

The Big Shoe Store Five Stores Established 1901

Napoleon once said:

"A man is as good as his feet."

Diamond Wedding Ring Special

Seven Diamonds Set in White and Yellow Solid Gold

\$15.00

We Buy Old Gold and Silver

OPPENSTEIN BROS

1103-1105 WALNUT

Also HALF-BELTED and

FULL-BELTED MODELS

HARRIS TWEEDS

CAMEL'S HAIR

and Many Others

Perry Sargeant

STORE FOR MEN

914 WALNUT

Pecks

Established 1901

The Big Shoe Store Five Stores Established 1901

Napoleon once said:

"A man is as good as his feet."

Stylish, Flexible

Nailless Shoes That Need No Breaking-in

Osteo-flexible

High-Shade

"Shirtmakers"

5.95

Wools Velveteens

Jerseys

Jewel tone colors that fairly tingle! Trim shirtwaist frock, beautifully tailored, with new details—silver ball buttons, high collar and pleated back. And the low price is something to gasp over! Sizes 14 to 20.

BUDGET SHOP THIRD FLOOR

Country Club Plaza, 1016-18 MAIN

650 Main, K. C., K.

102 N. Liberty, Indep. Mo.

1019 Grand Ave.

STAR WANT ADS—EVERY DAY IN THE WEEK—ARE WONDER



COVERT CLOTH

Smart to buy because it's one of the season's most stylish materials

smart to wear because it's so durable!

In the Duke of Kent model—

long-roll, double-breasted,

as well as single-breasted

and sport backs;

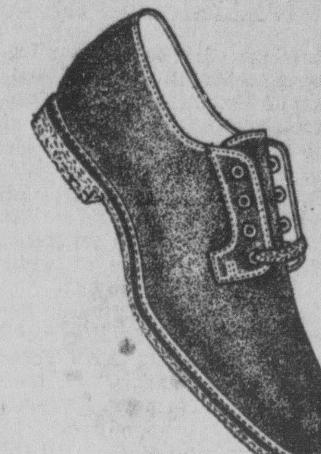
in blue gray, cambridge gray,

oxford gray, or heather browns.

\$35

Woolf Brothers

Walnut at Eleventh



Reverse Calf
in
Warwick Shoes

Fine calfskin with the rough side out—a high fashion leather this fall—with crepe rubber sole, plain toe, or leather sole, wing tip.

\$6.50

Tickets for K. U. home games on sale in the Sport Shop, second floor.



Society

The marriage of Miss Marilyn Lu-
cile Kayser to Mr. Richard D. New-
comer, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. New-
comer, took place this afternoon at
the home of the bride's parents, Mr.
and Mrs. F. H. Kayser. The Rev.
Oscar R. Mangum of the Wornall
Road Baptist church read the service
in the living room before a setting of
palms, ferns and showers of white
gladioli and white pompons and
lighted by tall cathedral candles. Be-
fore the ceremony, Mrs. Pauline Small
Brady sang "Believe Me If All Those
Endearing Young Charms," "I Love
You Truly," and "L'Amour, Toujours
l'Amour." She was accompanied by
Mrs. Jack Miller, who also played the
"Loehengrin Bridal Chorus."

The bride wore a gown of black crepe trimmings and lavender
turban and nose veil. She carried a
bouquet of Johanna Hill roses.

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Warrensburg were the attendants and
Mr. U. J. Mulligan and Mr. Reginald
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entertaining Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Buck-
ingham of Los Angeles. Mrs. Buck-
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Kansas City.

Dr. Harry L. Lee of the Independ-
ence Boulevard Christian church will
talk on "Charm of Palestine" at 4:30
o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the
meeting of the Association of Fed-
erated Church Women at the Linwood
Boulevard Presbyterian church.

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TLER ASKS FOR UNITY

ANGER OF BOLSHEVISM IS VOICED
BY DER FUHRER.

recognizing Germany's Circum-
scribed Area, He Says People
Must Consider It—Frowns
on War for Colonization.

(By the Associated Press)
BERLIN, Oct. 9.—Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler raised the specter of Bolshevism and stressed Germany's circumscribed area in an appeal for funds day at the opening of the Nazis' third annual relief drive.

"Bolshevism," he said, "is a periodic manifestation of the time and remains until a nation finds its way back to idealism. The Nazis fought Bolshevism and brought the nation to peak."

But with success, failure is bound to march. The poison of Bolshevism may again make its appearance. We must remember that we live in a circumscribed area.

MUST CONSIDER THE LIMITATION.
That isn't our fault, but the fault of our predecessors. When we must make decisions we must consider our limited territory and that we cannot prices and wages."

Der Fuehrer spoke before relief workers in the old reichstag building, apparently referring to the Italio-Ethiopian conflict, he declared:

It is good to have colonies and raw materials, but the best thing to have is a unified people—a people of one heart, one purpose.

THE GREATEST CAMPAIGN EVER.

We are not fighting other free human beings. We are giving life to the people. Others fight also, some for ideals and principles, some for more tangible things.

The Nazis are in the greatest campaign for the German nation. Community feeling implies not war, but peace, for if the community cannot be founded in peace, it is impossible in war.

The mightiest realism in the world is the idealism which answers the deepest inner necessities."



LIKE THIS!

NEW LAND OF PROMISE

ITALIANS POINT TO FERTILE REGION AROUND ADIGRAT.

"There Will Never Be Another Countryman Who Needs to Emigrate to America," Army Leader Says.

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.)

WITH THE ITALIAN ARMIES ON THE NORTHERN ETHIOPIAN FRONT, Oct. 9.—Gen. Ruggiero Santini said today: "When we have Ethiopia there will never be another Italian who needs to emigrate to America."

The 65-year-old commander of the Italian left column, which captured Adigrat, was pointing out to this correspondent the salient places of the rich valley in which Adigrat is set.

He indicated a mountain behind the town said: "Beyond is a region still more fertile. Italy will never have to buy grain, cotton or coffee from abroad."

The Fascist army has gained control of a region of Northern Ethiopia as large as the states of Rhode Island and Delaware combined. The general appearance of this area was somewhat similar to that of sections of West Virginia.

The terrain is broken up, but is sprinkled with fertile valleys.

The word "Adigrat" itself means

"cultivated fields." There were plenty of watermelons to be seen.

The Italian domination extended over a district sixty miles deep on a 60-mile front, for an area of 3,600 square miles.

This correspondent, on a 26-hour visit along the front, found the natives apparently already accustomed to the Fascist occupation and going about their daily duties.

Aduwa, a village of 3,000 persons held by the Italians in revenge for their crushing defeat there forty years ago, was hard at work undoing the damage inflicted by the aerial bombardment last Thursday, the opening of the hostilities.

The Italian consul at Aduwa, reported missing for several days, has returned to his work.

He is still in active service.

Persia's pipe line, costing about 50 million dollars, over 1,000 miles long, conveys oil to the Mediterranean.

WON'T ACCEPT SENATE'S GRANT.

Senator Cutting's Mother Says She "Wouldn't Be Justified."

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—The mother of the late Senator Bronson M. Cutting of New Mexico, Democrat, has advised Vice-President Garner she would "not be justified" in accepting the \$10,000 appropriation ordinarily made by the senate to next of kin of deceased senators.

Mr. Bosworth arose from his chair and told the synod:

"I believe I am the oldest Presbyterian minister in Kansas and wonder if I am not the oldest in the United States."

Cutting was killed in an airplane crash last May while on the way to Washington from his New Mexico home.

"Since the death of my son I have seen in the newspapers that members

of the senate were planning to appropriate \$10,000 to me as his mother," Mrs. W. Bayard Cutting wrote the vice-president.

"While I am told that it is the custom of the senate to make such an appropriation to the next of kin of deceased senators, I feel that in view of the circumstances in which I find myself I would not be justified in accepting such an appropriation from the taxpayers' money."

GREELY IS "LITTLE WEAKER."

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—(A. P.)—Maj. Gen. Adolphus W. Greely, 91-year-old former Arctic explorer and army officer, was reported "a little weaker" today at Walter Reed hospital.

Pecks

COVENTRY table lamps

Smart.. New ..
Selling regularly - 6.95

3.95

Complete with Shade

Noted for its richness of color and exquisitely radiant surface, Coventry ware is ideal for lamp bases. Shades of nub weave and cotton homespun to match the bases were created by a famous designer.

GIFTS

of Coventry Ware

Horn of Plenty Bookends.....\$1
Cigarette Box.....\$1
Ash Tray to match Cigarette Box 50c
Urn, for mantel or buffet.....195

PECKS LAMPS AND GIFTS, FOURTH FLOOR

SEE YOUR BEAUTY
ACTUALLY Doubled



...when you learn the Art of Make-Up!

Like famous screen stars you can learn how to really create new beauty with make-up. It is all in knowing how to follow rules of art in applying make-up; and in

MAX FACTOR'S HOLLYWOOD ART SCHOOL OF MAKE-UP CLASSES DAILY—NO COST OR OBLIGATION

SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT

MISS EUNICE MUSTAIN

Your Individual Complexion Analysis and Personal Color Harmony Make-Up Chart

MAX FACTOR MAKE-UP SERVICE DEPARTMENT...MAIN FLOOR

50c WEEKLY

Buy for TONE!
Buy for BEAUTY!
Buy for VALUE!

Emerson
"HARMONIZED UNIT"
Radio



Emerson Model 109
Sensational Value!
Coast-to-Coast Broadcasts!

AC-DC Plays Anywhere
G-7 Police calls: genuine
Super hetero-
dyne Bakelite Cabinet.

\$14.95

The World's Largest Selling Little RADIO

- Built like a fine watch
- Plays Anywhere

AC-DC

Model 36
Famous 2-Band Receiver!

5-Tube AC American short wave, police calls, standard broadcasts.

\$19.95

Phone VI. 0195
EXPERT RADIO REPAIRS
8 Expert Repairmen. Low Prices

AC-DC Plays Anywhere

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Super hetero-
dyne Bakelite Cabinet.

50c WEEKLY

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1120 Grand

726 Minn., K. C., K.

Mace-Ryer
COMPANY

1120 Grand

726 Minn., K. C., K.



church at Newark, N. J. His father was one of the pioneer pastors of the Salina Presbyterian church, the first to be organized here.

A remark by the Rev. W. A. Bosworth of Wichita led to an interesting discussion of the long service of some ministers.

Mr. Bosworth arose from his chair and told the synod:

"I will be 94 years old in December.

I believe I am the oldest Presbyterian minister in Kansas and wonder if I am not the oldest in the United States.

He is still in active service.

Persia's pipe line, costing about 50 million dollars, over 1,000 miles long, conveys oil to the Mediterranean.

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after
Schiaparelli

**One Coat—
four collars**

A clever young designer thought of this—a slim, straight coat of Juliard's frieze . . . A lovely piece of fox is attached to the neck, but left to swing free—thus by merely buttoning it this way, or that, you can amuse yourself with Schiaparelli's military collar one day and Paquin's mushroom thing the next—in all the collar is adaptable four smart ways. Shown in black or brown frieze, with black or blue fox.

59⁷⁵

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FINESSE IN HIS COOKERY

GEORGE RECTOR TALKS THRILLINGLY AS HE DEMONSTRATES.

Not Out to Teach Fundamentals, but the Little Specialties That Add Artistry to a Dinner, He Says.

When George Rector speaks of food an appreciative tone whets the appetites of his listeners. When he creates a dish on the stage, as he did today at the Plaza theater, he is a compelling actor in the showmanship of food. He reaches for a pinch of this or that, and mixes a meat loaf with his own hands as deftly and as surely as a concert pianist touches the keys.

George Rector talked as he mixed those specialties. He spoke the language of food in such phrases as "always have a chunk of good cheese around," and "take a lump of butter and measure it with your eye"—he winked as he said this, and the wink was for the kind of cook who levels off the spoonfuls too carefully. His audience of women understood. There is a camaraderie among food experts that accords George Rector the praise that he knows what he is talking about when he says "saute in butter," positively there is a loving appetite-whetting quality in his tone of voice.

WITH UNDERSTANDING FINGERS.

First of all, he said he was not out to teach women how to cook, but to introduce those little specialties that raise cooking to an art. Accordingly, he mixed, with understanding fingers, the meats for the giant hamburger as he commented that all painters use the same kinds of oils and brushes, but it is the personal quality the artist uses over and above the materials that counts. Just so with cooks.

He proceeded with chopped onions and peppers and patted the big hamburger into a loaf twice and a half inches thick, laid this island of mixed meats in a glass baking dish and poured over it a half bottle of catsup, some soup stock, sprinkled on a little ground pepper and patted it again. The savory island, now completely surrounded by mixed stock, catsup and water, went into the oven, along with the direction to "spoon some of that good sauce over the meat every little while."

STORIES OF "DIAMOND JIM."

He paused to reminisce of "Diamond Jim" Brady, who dined at Rector's every night in the gay nineties, and "was our ten best customers!" Mr. Rector added.

"We had a barrel of Virginia oysters that came in marked Jim Brady, because nobody else in New York ate them. He could begin his dinner with three dozen of these, then take a dozen soft-shelled crabs, and still call for two lobsters cooked a la Americaine for the main dish of the meal. There is no exaggeration about Jim Brady's appetite, and the doctors say he had a stomach four times the ordinary size. When he sat down to eat his topography was such that when he tucked his napkin under his chin it looked like a sheet under a big bass drum.

"Don't worry about your dinner when you are at the table. The time to worry is in the kitchen. Give the dish all the care, the intelligence and the right cooking you know, then sit at the table and smile. Confidence in your food is a part of the enjoyment of the meal and the right of the hostess."

WHILE HE WAITS ON ONE.

While the meat was in the oven, the Minestrone was combined by the recipe at hand.

To the stove it went while the expert took on braised celery. When you eat celery raw, it must be crisp, but when it is cooked, cook it well. He paid his tribute to the fresh salad green, which he concocted so quickly his audience was impressed.

Mr. Rector will speak at the Plaza theater tomorrow and Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

Two of the recipes he demonstrated follow:

MEAT LOAF WITH KETCHUP.

1 pound ground beef,
1/2 pound ground pork,
4 slices white bread,
1 green pepper, chopped fine,
1 onion, chopped fine,
1/2 teaspoon salt,
1/2 teaspoon pepper,
1 cup ketchup,
1 tablespoon butter,
1/2 cup meat broth.

Combine meat, add bread which has been soaked in warm water and well drained. Add green pepper, onion, eggs and seasonings. Mix thoroughly, form into a loaf. Place in baking pan. Pour over ketchup, dot with butter and add broth. Cook in moderate oven, 350 degrees Fahrenheit, for one and one-half hours. Serve hot or cold.

MINESTRONE A LA GENOISE.

1 cup dry beans, soaked over night,
4 tablespoons salt,
1/4 head cabbage, shredded,
1 cup string beans,
1 cup peas,
1 package noodles.

Simmer soaked beans in salted water until tender. Add cabbage and noodles, cook until tender. Add beans and peas, heat thoroughly. A few minutes before soup is ready to serve add "pesto," prepared as follows:

PESTO.

3 tablespoons butter,
3 tablespoons olive oil,
3 tablespoons cheese,
2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley,
1 clove garlic, minced,
Salt and pepper,
1/4 cup cream.

Cream butter, add remaining ingredients, one at a time. Stir pesto into soup and allow to boil five minutes. Serve with additional grated cheese. Minestrone is good reheated. The soup, as the Genoese make it, has basil in place of parsley.

FORMS NEW GARDEN CLUB.

Blue Springs Group Expects Membership of Fifty.

The Blue Springs Garden Club was organized last night with twenty charter members. Representatives of the Independence Garden Club sponsored a program in which C. L. Quear, supervisor of agriculture in Kansas City public schools, Mrs. John Aldrich, Mrs. John Griner, and Mrs. Emma Hoyt took parts.

The newly formed club elected Dr. Miller Rice, president; Mrs. Hal Liggett, vice-president; Mrs. T. W. McWilliams, secretary, and Mrs. R. J. Lowman, treasurer. Members joining the club until October 21 will be considered charter members. A membership of fifty persons is the goal.

NOW FOR THE "DUDE" RANCH.



Patsy, nearly 2 weeks old, is shown with her adopted mother, Mrs. E. Neil Carr, Sonoma, Ariz. The baby is one of five that yesterday were taken from the Fairmount hospital, a maternity institution at 1414 East Twenty-seventh street, to the homes of their adoption at widely separated points in the West. Mrs. Carr and her husband operate a "dude" ranch.

BACK TO WORK SLOWLY

AND MANY NEVER WILL REGAIN JOBS, FEDERAL EXPERT SAYS.

Isidor Lubin, Labor Commissioner, Does Not Believe, However, There Will Be a Permanent Army of Unemployed.

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—Isidor Lubin, commissioner of labor statistics, estimated today that between 2 million and 3 million of America's jobless never will find work again in private industry, but he had no fear of a "permanent army of unemployed."

The United States, he said, may have suffered from a "shocking shortage" of educational, recreational and health facilities. The work of creating and maintaining these facilities will absorb the unemployed eventually, he said, but he contended it would be done by the government and not by private industry.

A TASK OF SEVERAL YEARS.

Lubin's views were expressed in an interview in which he analyzed the unemployment problem, and frankly conceded it would be several years before the great bulk of the jobless could find work.

He pictured the employment outlook in manufacturing industries as much brighter than some other lines. Less than 2 million still are unemployed in those industries, he estimated, and they can be absorbed. There is no reason to consider, he said, that 1929 industrial production was the peak.

"It is silly to think that the nation's consuming capacity stops at the 1929 level," he said. "There is no reason why it can't go beyond that."

But the greatest part of the unemployed, Lubin explained, were formerly in the wholesale and retail trades, the railroads, telephone and telegraph, agricultural, professional services, construction and domestic service.

MANY LINES MUST WAIT.

Some of these, such as the 1 1/2 million jobless in the construction industry and the 1 million unemployed in domestic service, will find work again eventually, he said, but it will be a slow process. Demands for this kind of work will return to normal only after others are back on the job.

Many jobless in agriculture or wholesale and retail trades have little prospect of re-employment, he said, and in addition there are more than 1/2 million former small business men who are now looking for work.

A 3-YEAR TO 5-YEAR PROBLEM.

"I don't agree there will be any permanent army of unemployed," Lubin said. "But for the next three to five years we are going to have a problem. Until the readjustment, the jobless

WORKERS OWN CAR LINE

WHEELING, W. VA., TRAM COMPANY WAS BOUGHT BY EMPLOYEES.

With "Courtesy" Their Motto, the Directors Have Built Up Business and Now Run Busses in Connection.

(By the Associated Press)
WHEELING, W. Va., Oct. 9.—It's board meeting time in the old frame residence which houses one of the most democratic street car companies in the nation.

The chairman—he's just one of the workers on ordinary days—begins: "We've paid for our car line. What next?"

Around him are grouped the other directors. One is a motorman on a daily run, another represents the men who toll in the repair shops—even the office girls are represented.

"We've still got some competition from busses," comes from a director. "Why can't we do something to smooth that out?"

And something was done.

TOOK OVER BUS LINE.

The 240 employees who two years ago faced loss of their jobs because the Wheeling Traction Company was in receivership weren't content with just paying off the debt on the interurban line—they bought the business—lock, stock and barrel—at a federal court sale.

Within two weeks after they turned over the last \$25,000 of the \$75,600 purchase price a deal was made to co-ordinate an Ohio bus service with the interurban line.

The employee-owned interurban system now is known as the Co-operative Transit Company. At a meeting in Columbus, O., the Co-operative Bus Company was formed with transit company officers and officials of the former Eastern Ohio Bus Company as incorporators.

The bus line hereafter will be run in co-operation with the street cars in Eastern Ohio.

SERVE MANY CITIES.

The old Wheeling Traction Company ran lines from Warwood to Moundsville in West Virginia and to

Bridgeport, Bellaire, Shadyside, Martins Ferry and other points in Ohio. The depression whipped it and under receivership the system seemed headed for the junkyard.

The workers dug into their savings and raised \$25,000 for a first payment. Every one of them turned in at least \$300. In the next two years each contributed 10 per cent of his or her wages to pay off the debt.

They did it on a nickel fare, too. Only after a 2-mile ride does the fare rise to 7 1/2 cents.

The pay roll ran about \$29,000 a month and there was overhead to be considered. To save money the workers rented an old house on Wheeling Island as headquarters and all other expenses were cut to a minimum.

SUPPORTED BY PUBLIC.

By plugging along they built up the

line to the point it carried 8 million passengers last year. The goal for 1935 is 10 million. The company's motto is "courtesy."

"One of the contributing factors to the success of the system was the wonderful public support given to it," said Harry McCune, president and general manager. "Many persons leave their automobiles at home to ride with us."

ST. LOUIS FETE TONIGHT.

St. Louis, Oct. 9.—(A. P.)—The fifty-seventh annual ball of the Veiled Prophet will be given tonight in the Coliseum, when his mysterious majesty will choose a new queen to rule for the coming year.

In medieval China, criminals were sometimes put to death by elephants.

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13th & Walnut St. Entrance

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Sale! Silk Crepe Slips

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Made to Sell for 1.29!

- California or bodice tops
- Lace Trimmed
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Sizes:
34 to 44!

• Adjustable Shoulder Straps
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Big Special Purchase Event!

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Sale! New Dresses

of Friendship Crepe

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Copies of Higher Priced Models!

- Black
- Brown
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Sketches:
Friendship Crepe, Satin, Braid Plaid and Faile Silk Ascot Tie. Sizes 14 to 20.

Dresses for any informal wear . . . with trimmings of Souffle and other braids.

Dresses for shopping, for school, for afternoon . . . and remember, this is the first opportunity you have of buying Friendship Crepe Dresses at 3.98!

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Sensational Low Price! Congoleum-Nairn

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While 1,000 Square Yards Last—New Patterns

Regular \$2.15 sq. yd. Quality

\$146 Sq. Yd.

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This low price made possible through the co-operation of Congoleum-Nairn Company . . . offering us a special concession to induce early fall buying for our customers. Choice selection of genuine inlaid patterns.

Extra Low Terms—FHA 3-Year Payment Plan

For Home Owners

Regular \$52.25 Plain Color Seamless

Broadloom Rugs

9x12 size—bound ends—ready to lay on your floor. This is just one of the many outstanding Broadloom buys you can get at Davidsons Now.

OTHER TYPICAL BROADLOOM VALUES:

\$ 47.50 Rose Broadloom, 9x10	\$ 29.50
\$ 55.25 Walnut Broadloom, 9x13	42.25
\$ 58.50 Rust Broadloom, 9x13	43.55
\$ 60.00 Green Broadloom, 9x12	45.00
\$ 77.00 Red Broadloom, 9x14	41.30
\$ 81.25 Pine Broadloom, 9x13	51.35
\$ 115.00 Tete de Negre, 12x17	78.50
\$ 134.75 Copper Rust, 10x6x21	83.30
\$ 135.00 Taupe Broadloom, 12x20	91.85
\$ 115.50 Mauve Taupe Rugs,	
10-6x18	71.40

Davidsons Carpet Section—Second Floor

Insist on a Double Check Eye Examination

2 Doctors Examine Every Patient

No extra charge for this service.

The doctor's fee is \$1.00.

Dr. N. P. McKay, Specialist

PENSION WOE SEEN

NOT ENOUGH TO PAY FIREMEN.

Civic Research Institute Buys Tickets, but Says That System Will Not Put Funds on Sound Basis.

The firemen's annual benefit ball pension fund are discussed in the bulletin issued yesterday by Civic Research Institute.

A few days ago, two city firemen, one ticket to the firemen's ball, were at the offices of the Insti-

The firemen's ball is an institution, which is losing its place throughout the country. The itself, is always merely an ex-

Thousands of people buy tick-

to help whatever cause the money or without any intention of using

The ball, itself, is not the reason this discussion. It is the reason the ball that is interesting. The ball is the firemen's pension fund, in part, the pensions of retired men are financed from the products of the sale of tickets to the ball.

A FUND FOR MANY YEARS.

Kansas City has had a firemen's pension fund for many years. In its day it seemed quite success-

It paid its pensioners and ac-

cumulated some surplus funds. Its

comes from the firemen's dues paid by the firemen, and

earnings of its surplus funds.

In recent years the fund has fallen

to difficulties. Its revenues have

been entirely inadequate to meet its

obligations. Payments to pensioners

have been drastically reduced. The

fund is being used up rapidly.

Bankruptcy of the fund seems in-

The reason for the difficulties is

simple. A pension fund is an insur-

ance fund. An insurance fund must

have reserves actuarially sufficient to

meet obligations. Revenues, whether

from the insured or other sources,

are adequate to build the reserve

funds.

The Kansas City firemen's pension

was not based on actuarial prin-

ciples, and, like many an insurance

company without adequate reserves in

years, cannot survive as at pres-

ent. The payments by the

men are entirely inadequate. The

payments by the city are likewise in-

adequate.

AN OPTIMISTIC START.

Moreover, written hopefully too

men years ago, it was entirely too

real in the benefits it promised.

The city will never finance the scale

benefits provided.

At first, with a new, young force

men, there were no pensioners

for many years but a few. As

reached the retirement age, ex-

penditures soon exceeded income,

resulting cuts in payments to

pensioners, use of surplus, and in-

able reorganization soon.

Yet, Kansas City still continues

hopeless, useless effort to main-

ain an impossible, unsound system

small contributions and the un-

certainties of the firemen's ball.

The firemen each year hope they

have a good sale of tickets to

ster up the wobbly fund.

No, they were not turned away at

Institute. With a mixed feeling

sympathy for the men and of cer-

tainty that the purchase will only

hold up the wreck a little longer,

tickets are bought.

Has the Institute any suggestion?

has made reports on the fund and

the only possible way out—

completely new pension system on an

annual basis and abandonment of

present one. It would be cheaper

and concerned, in the long run,

And the firemen's ball would have

a new excuse or be aban-

doned."

HAPPENED ON A BUS.

on the Florida Times-Union.

Madam, will you please get

off my foot? I have corns.

Oh please excuse me. I

thought I was standing on my hus-

band's foot.

JONES

12th and Main

Phone GR. 5050

SALE! 973 Pairs of

Women's Fall
SHOESReduced From Stock
Regularly \$5 to 8.50

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- Broken lines . . . every pair perfect
- every pair a bargain
- Oxfords . . . Straps . . . Step-ins
- Kid Leathers . . . Suedes . . . Fabrics
- Black . . . Brown . . . Sizes 4 to 10, AAAA to C

Consult--Mr. O. T. Watkins,
Dr. Scholl's official representative,
about your foot ailments. No charge
for this service.

Shoes--Second Floor--Walnut

EMPEROR'S UMBRELLA CARRIER FLEES, TOO.



TERROR EVEN IN NAMES

ETHIOPIAN TITLES HAVE SOME OF THE BOY'S STOPPED.

It Is Suggested a Sound Attachment Be Included With the Maps to Aid in Pronunciation.

It is very nice to have maps of the war in Ethiopia published alongside the reading matter concerning same, because it explains where the war is. However, there should be a sound attachment to the maps to help the boys out here in the middle West to pronounce where the soldiers are.

There was a short paragraph which said that Prince Adalberto, the duke of Something or Other, visited general headquarters of the Italian forces after "seeing his division to advanced lines." That helps the boys out around Harry Sandler's coal yard to understand that the duke went back

where the lemonade was after he saw to it that his soldiers were up somewhere where the Ethiopians might come shouting down with lions as sec-ond lieutenants.

BOYS IN A DITHER.

The boys out around Doc Johnson's clubrooms on Forty-second street got into a big fret when they saw the map, thinking that their political territory was being divided up and how the heck could they expect to poll a precinct with names like Dadjamazmatch Bayame Merid? But Doc said the main thing was to get old Daddy-jazz on the poll books and get his gas and water turned on and even if he turned out to be a Republican he should be treated right clear up to election day.

The war was held up until the Italians decided whether the town of Adowa was spelled with a "u" or an "o." When they decided it was Adowa and not Adowa they all cheered and started bombing the place. For months the dispatches had mentioned how Mussolini was itching to avenge the defeat of the Italians about thirty years ago at Adowa. Now they are all

hollering about how they have re-captured Adowa. Such uncertainty! SONS WIN MERITS.

Mussolini's sons, Bruno, 17, and Vittorio, 19, won their knot-tying merits and firemaker's badges with special ribbons in woodcraft and dropping bombs on hospitals.

"Dear papa," Bruno wrote back to Mussolini, "me and Vittorio are having a fine time at camp. Me and Vittorio dropped bombs and bales of propaganda from our planes today and then had lunch with sister's husband, Galeazzo Ciano. Galeazzo says we are doing fine, especially me. Our lunch consisted of wiener sandwiches, pickles, sardines, potato salad and ants, so you can see we are getting along all right at camp. I made the fire for roasting the wiener by rubbing hand grenades together. Galeazzo says he will see to it that I am recommended for the hunter's badge. Next time we go up he says I can bomb some Ethiopian homes and if I do all right, papa, he will give me the pants up when you want them up. So you can see, papa, that we are

fitting right into things here at camp."

ADD TO PROBLEMS.

Out here where the Kaw joins the Missouri, the folks are busy thinking up somebody to fight Joe Louis before he loses control trying to find out if he can take it and knock himself out. We haven't figured out yet why the Cubes didn't walk "Goose" Goslin. And then along comes this war between somebody who wants to be a new Caesar and somebody else with a zo full of house lions.

We can hardly wait until Floyd Gibbons gets back for a nationwide hook-up on What a war, folks? What a war! How did I ever stand it, folks? I couldn't have come through without the aid of Galpin's galluses. What support, folks? They hold the pants up when you want them up. At any store or call the station your neighbor down the street is listening to. What a war!

U. S. LIQUOR RAIDS NET 13.

Conspiracy to Defraud Government of 5 Million in Taxes Charged.

(By The Star's Lease Wire Service.)

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—Federal warrants were issued today for thirteen men, charging them with violations of the internal revenue law whereby the government stood to lose 5 million dollars or more annually in taxes.

The charges followed raids in which several large stills were found. Officials declared that the conspiracy investigators revealed was one of the largest of its kind since repeat. All but two of the men named in the warrants are officials or employees of sugar, malt, bakery, container or brokerage companies.

BARRELED AND CANNED.

From the Boston Herald.

Relief recipients in several sections of the country have refused to go out and pick hops, perhaps preferring not to handle the stuff until it is properly bottled.

Why throw anything away when you can sell it through a Star Want Ad?—Adv.

When it became apparent that Italy's bombing planes might make Addis Ababa their target, Empress Menen deserted the palace and left the Ethiopian capital—but not without the dignity of her umbrella carrier. They are shown, the umbrella up, leaving the railroad station to board a train. (Wirephoto.)

VACCINE WITH NO SCARS

NEW SMALLPOX IMMUNIZATION IS EXPLAINED BY PHYSICIAN.

Fluid Is Obtained From Test Tube Instead of Calf—Those Taking It Have Passed All Examinations.

(By the Associated Press.)

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 9.—Four thousand lucky mortals who escaped scars by a new kind of smallpox vaccine were cited at the American Public Health Association today as reasons for health officials to reconsider the entire smallpox vaccination technique.

The objective is not to please the half of the population which tries to hide its scars, but to introduce wholesale tests of a new and cleaner type of vaccine.

This new vaccine has been developed in the last three years at the Rockefeller Institute, New York. Its latest phase was reported today by Thomas M. Rivers, M. D., of the institute.

It is made by giving smallpox to a laboratory test tube instead of to a calf.

The important difference is complete freedom of contamination in the tube—but never in the calf. The vaccine obtained from the tube is free from the foreign and troublesome impurities that are inseparable from the calf vaccine.

So pure is this new vaccine that Dr. Rivers said it could be injected hypodermically underneath the skin.

The result, he said, is no soreness and no disfiguring scar. Vaccinated children can be bathed as if they had never been touched by the needle.

The next step is verification in the field of already good laboratory evidence that this vaccination protects. That is where the co-operation of the health officers is needed.

All the 4,000 thus far vaccinated are immune by such tests as can be made.

The ordinary calf vaccine is supposed to confer immunity for "seven years." But this, Dr. Rivers said, has not been verified. Settling this old question is now proposed along with the determination with public health co-operation of the length of immunity conferred by the new vaccine.

ASSAIL NEW DEAL SPENDING.

Fish and Bolton Turn Their Guns on Roosevelt.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—Two Republican representatives leveled an attack at President Roosevelt last night with the cry "Let's turn the spending out."

One was Fish of New York, who represents the President's home district. The other was Bolton of Ohio, chairman of the Republican congressional committee.

Bolton called the public works and relief program "a horrible mess" and said "Mr. Roosevelt always will be known as the world's greatest spender."

GUNS
Reconditioned!
Guaranteed!

TAKE IN TRADE

\$47.90 WINCHESTER REPEATING SHOTGUN. \$19.50 12-Gauge

\$47.00 Remington Repeating Shotgun. \$17.50 12-Gauge

\$65.00 Remington Rib Barrel Shotgun. \$21.50 Trap—Large forearm

\$75.00 ENGLISH GREENER DOUBLE BARREL SHOTGUN. \$31.50

\$33.00 LE FEVER DOUBLE BARREL. \$15.00

Swaps Your Old Gun or Rifle for a New One. 500 Gun Taken in Trade at Deep Cut Price. Everything for the Hunter.

GATEWAY
SPORTING GOODS CO.
1330-32-34 MAIN STNow I Eat Cabbage
Upset Stomach Goes in Jiffy with Bell-ans

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

JONES

12th and Main

GRAND 5050

40 CHAIRS---I-3 to I-2 OFF

• Your Choice of Several Styles!

9.95, 14.95, 19.95

Third Floor—Walnut

CHOICE OF 29.95 DINETTES



5-Pc. Solid Maple Refectory Suites

These SOLID MAPLE suites are our pride and joy . . . you'll understand why when you see their expensive-looking beauty, so seldom found in a suite at this price! Refectory table extends to 28 1/2 x 54 1/2, 28 1/2 x 36 when closed.



About Town

Royal Episode by the Four Franks
—Al Schwartz Gets His Man—A Max Baer Yarn—Odd Theater Billings—A Timely War Pun—Gossip.

THOSE remarkable Four Franks are back in Kansas City—and thereby hangs a story. Bennett, Leona, Perry and Olive Frank are the sons and daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Frankenberg, formerly of 2914 Brooklyn avenue. Bennett, 21 years old, attended Central high school; Leona, 19; Perry, 17, and Olive, 16, were students at the Linwood grade school.

The youngsters were taught dancing by their father, who, under the name of Irving Leonard, was senior partner of the vaudeville act of Leonard and Clark twelve years. They took lessons on various musical instruments, and some were in vaudeville themselves. Their success was instantaneous.

The Four Franks spent last winter and spring playing in London, Paris, Berlin and Zurich, Switzerland. They broke all records by playing sixteen weeks at the Palladium, big London vaudeville house. They were the featured act at the charity ball given by the duchess of Sutherland at Dorchester House for the Air League, were requested to appear in a performance before the king and queen but couldn't get out of American contracts and had to return to this country.

The Four Franks are returning to England October 31 on the Berengaria. They will remain abroad two years this time.

Al Schwartz, Kansas City man about town, stood in the crowded stands at Wrigley Field Saturday and caught a foul ball from the bat of Charley Gehring, Detroit second and baseman.

Schwartz knew Charley Grimm, Chicago manager, so gained access to the field before Sunday's game and got sixteen signatures on the prize ball.

For the Cubs—Bill Lee, Lonnie Warneke, Clyde Shoun, Charley Grimm, Tex Carleton, Ray Henshaw and Larry French.

For the Tigers—Flea Clifton, Mickey Cochrane, Jim Sullivan, Vic Sorell, Charley Gehring, Jo Jo White, Chuck Reiber and Coach Cy Perkins.

We realize we said sixteen signatures and there are only fifteen listed above. Leaving the park Sunday, Schwartz saw Joe Louis being escorted through a mob of autograph hunters by the police. Al is little and rabbit-like in action when he desires to be. Some way or other he got through the crowd, plucked at Louis' elbow, and said:

"Look, Joe! Even Mickey Cochrane has autographed this ball for me! Write your name on it, won't you, please?" Louis obliged.

Al returned from Chicago with a good story of the Louis-Baer fight. "Red" Gallagher, theater manager, told it to him. It's been heard in Kansas City already, but maybe Gallagher met other local friends before he ran into Al.

Anyway, Gallagher's yarn is that he was sitting near Max Baer's corner during the fight, Jack Dempsey being Baer's chief second.

At the end of the first round, Baer returned to his corner after taking a severe pasting from Louis.

"Stay right in there, Max!" Dempsey said, cheerfully. "That guy isn't hurting you a bit."

The second round saw Baer absorbing countless more Louis punches.

"Keep going at him, Max!" Dempsey chirped. "He isn't even making an impression on you with his swings!"

The third round saw Baer knocked down twice by Louis. Nevertheless Dempsey is reported to have told the punch-drunk loser:

"Keep letting him have it, Max! He isn't even touching you with his blows!"

"No?" came the blurred answer. "Well, keep an eye on that referee then. Somebody in that ring is kicking the Dickens out of me!"

The following sounds like a typical pun pulled by John Murphy, Ike Smith, Bud Barada, Herb Wilson or Rolley Yonkers, but the actual author is Murray Joe Marcus, 2½-year-old son of Mrs. Earl Marcus, Locarno apartments.

Murray Joe and his mother were visiting Mrs. Bernard Brent at the Riviera, and Mrs. Marcus and Mrs. Brent became excited over the Italian-Ethiopian situation.

Murray Joe stood the constant references to "Italians," "Ethiopians," "Italians," "Ethiopians" as long as he could, then gained his mother's attention and demanded:

"Mamma, what's happening? Are the Italians ething the Opians up?"

"About Town Rover" reports these odd twin billings on the marqueses of Kansas City suburban movie houses recently:

Vista—Four Hours to Kill Princess O'Hara, National—Society Doctor Living on Velvet.

Florentine Dagger Spring Tonic. Baitis—Sadie Aces Hell's Angels. And we love this one at the Murray:

Free Dishes to the Ladies Goin' to Town.

One wonders if John McManus shouldn't be reproved for his advertisements of the next Joan Crawford feature at the Midland—

I Live My Life With Brian Aherne.

Gossip: Now that the world's series is over, what's next to get excited about?...A lot of bridge will be played following the Ely Culbertson lectures yesterday...The Uptown's doing sweet business with Nino Martini in "Here's to Romance"...It should...His singing is at the top.

L. L.

CAMERA STORIES.

PALESTINE TO BE HERE

BRYSON JONES'S LECTURE TO BRING HOLY LAND WITHIN REACH.

Zionist Movement Also Will Be Discussed in Travelogue at Art Gallery Night of October 20.

Bryson Jones, insurance man and world traveler, has prepared an elaborate travelogue lecture on Palestine. He will give it Sunday night, October 20, for the benefit of the Kansas City Art Institute. The pictures will be shown in the Mary Atkins auditorium of the William Rockhill Nelson Gallery.

Mr. Jones has spent considerable time in Palestine and taken many pictures there, which he has prepared for his travelogue.

"Dr. Harry Ice's observations of Palestine, as recently published in The Star, and Harry Friedberg's statement of the Zionist recolonization of the Holy Land, also appearing in a recent issue, reveal the importance, both present and potential, of this great migration," Mr. Jones said today.

THROUGH ZIONIST MOVEMENT.

"Looking back over the history of Palestine and remembering its peculiar political status during the World War, I am also inclined to believe that this little land—war torn since the dawn of history—has only one approach to the stable government it so richly deserves and that is through the Zionist movement under the British mandate. This peaceful infiltration of the Jews into 'The Promised Land' is not their first return, by any means.

"Palestine for untold centuries has been the 'No Man's Land' of the eastern hemisphere. More absentee governments have ruled Palestine than any other given territory on this earth. The Assyrians, Egyptians, Babylonians, Romans and many more down to the Turks, who recently delivered the government of Palestine to Great Britain, have tried their hands at it. The Jews have governed Palestine more often than have the Arabs.

"The Arab is naturally nomadic; the Jew is not, and the dispersion of the Jews throughout the world has not been of their own choosing, but a means of self-preservation.

"The orderly manner in which the Zionist movement is proving itself is one of outstanding achievements of modern times and will, I believe, bring a permanent national spirit to Palestine—which is sorely needed for the preservation of its sentimental appeal, as well as for its economic welfare.

"The Arab is wise. He knows history and he values security, and he knows how he can compete successfully with the Jew or anyone else in stock raising and farming. He realizes that the day of living by the sword is past. He is not forced to sell his land and only does so when the price offered is attractive."

Tickets for Mr. Jones's lecture are available at the Eastman Kodak store downtown, at the Art Institute and at the downtown office of the Art Institute in the Kansas City Power and Light building.

OPEN HOUSE AT CENTER.

West Side Community Project Invites Public.

At its open house from 3 until 10 o'clock tomorrow, to which the public is invited, the West Side Community Center, Thirteenth street and Broadway, will call attention to its twenty-two years of social service in that neighborhood.

The Center, under the supervision of Mrs. A. J. Haggert, is operated with the West Side branch of the First Baptist church, of which Mr. Haggert is pastor. The activities of the Center are directed by a board of supervisors of the parent church, of which Edgar E. Smith is president. A committee of twenty-four women, headed by Mrs. David B. Park, assists in the work.

The Center is an outgrowth of a day nursery established in 1913 to care for children of that community while their mothers earned a living.

The scope was widened, and in the fall of 1921 the Allied Charities assumed the operating budget of the Center, with all other expenses of the Center and full responsibility of the church to be continued by the First Baptist church.

At present a wide variety of activities is available to children from 6 to 16 years old, with scout work for those who are older. The facilities of the building are in use virtually all the time and range from Brownie club and table games for 6-year-olds to cooking, sewing, handicraft and athletics for the older ones.

In the last few years the Optimists Club has been particularly interested in the Center and has been generous with its time and money in supporting some of the activities. At present it is operating a circulating library and developing boys' club work.

NRA PRINCIPLES AT STAKE. Berry Invites Leaders to Confer on Their Extension.

(By the Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—American industry and labor were asked last night by George L. Berry, industrial coordinator, whether they would like to confer with the government on a possible future extension of NRA principles.

Berry made public a copy of a letter, which is being mailed to thousands of executives and labor leaders, inquiring "if you or your associates or someone designated by you would be willing to engage" in roundtable conferences. Dates for the meetings would be set after the letters' recipients replied.

REBEL BAND SLAYS FOUR.

THE CITY OF MEXICO, Oct. 9.—(A.P.)—Three officials and a civilian were slain in a raid on Granados, Sonora, by armed men who were described as members of a rebel band, dispatches to the capital reported today. They took the town by assault and lined up the officials before a firing squad.

HOOVER WON'T BE CORNERED. He Refuses to Answer Question of Candidacy in 1936.

(By the Associated Press) NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Ex-President Herbert Hoover walked from train to motor car today and was whizzed away to a hotel without a word.

Three times he was asked: "Will you accept the 1936 Republican nomination?"

The ex-President walked straight ahead and looked straight ahead, his former secretary, Lawrence Richey, holding his arm.

He stopped at the track gates in Grand Central station long enough to take off his hat in acknowledgment of applause from a group of commuters who waited to see him.

Richey, who met Hoover here, said his former chief would attend a meeting of a life insurance directorate today and remain in the city four or five days.

INDEPENDENCE GOAL SET.

Charities Drive Will Seek \$20,000, Same as in 1934.

Mayor Sermon of Independence announced today the annual charities campaign goal this year would be \$20,000, the same amount as last year. The mayor is head of the Independence civic relief committee. The drive will be November 8 to 14. The relief committee at Independence

STATE'S TRIBUTE TO SON

MONUMENT TO SENATOR STONE WILL BE UNVEILED FRIDAY.

Official Eyes Are Turned to Program on Lawn of the Vernon County Courthouse—Presentation by Senator Clark.

(By The Star's Missouri Correspondent) Official affairs of Missouri will come to a virtual halt Friday when the state's memorial at Nevada to the late Senator William Joel Stone will be unveiled on the lawn of the Vernon County courthouse.

Extensive plans are being made by Nevada and the committee in charge for a big attendance from over Missouri, in which the senator and former governor was a potent political power for more than forty years.

HIGHWAY PATROL FOR VISITORS.

The presentation of the striking memorial to the state will be by Senator Bennett Champ Clark, whose father was a speaker of the national house of representatives, and long a close friend of Senator Stone. While the band of the 110th Engineers, Missouri national guard, plays the "Star-Spangled Banner," the monument will be unveiled by Miss Mabel Stone, daughter of the late senator, and Miss Majorie Stone, a granddaughter.

Col. John T. Harding of Kansas City, vice-chairman of the committee in charge of the memorial project, said ample arrangements are being made to care for and feed those who attend. Many from Kansas City are planning to join those from other sections of the state for the ceremonies.

RICH WOMAN GIVES GIRL HOME.

Elgin, Ill., Child Took Fancy of Mrs. Henry Westinghouse.

(By the Associated Press) ELGIN, Ill., Oct. 9.—Patricia Trumbo, an 8-year-old girl with brown curly hair, blue eyes and a sunny disposition, had a new home today. Within a few days the little Cinderella will be on her way to New York City to live with her fairy godmother, Mrs. Clara Saltmarsh Westinghouse, widow of Henry W. Westinghouse, former chairman of the board of the Westinghouse Air Brake Company.

Until last Saturday Patricia was one of forty children in the Larkin Home for Orphan or Dependent Minors in Elgin.

Mrs. Westinghouse came here three weeks ago to visit her niece. She called at the Larkin home several times because of her interest in philanthropic work in similar institutions.

On her first visit Mrs. Westinghouse was attracted to the child. She later took the girl to her niece's home and on trips to Chicago. Finally she announced she was sure she and Patricia "were suited to each other."

The girl's mother is Mrs. Eulah Trumbo, a widow, who is employed in an Elgin beauty shop. She has a son, 6, who is also in the Larkin Home. Mrs. Westinghouse has lived alone since the death of her husband in 1933.

Officials of the home said Mrs. Westinghouse had made no effort to adopt Patricia. They said the arrangement was considered to be a "trial."

CALIFORNIA FLIER KILLED.

INDIO, CAL., Oct. 9.—(A.P.)—The body of R. F. Stergill, aviator employee of the Aqueduct Construction Company, was removed from the wreckage of a light 2-passenger airplane early today after it crashed into high tension electric wires bordering an airport two miles west of here.

which is being decorated with bunting and flags, will be roped off during the ceremonies. A special military and police guard of members of Battery H, 203d coast artillery, national guard, forty troopers from the state highway patrol and Boy Scouts of Nevada, will direct traffic on highways leading into Nevada under the supervision of Adj. Gen. H. W. Brown.

PRIZE HAT TO BE WORN.

Members of Senator Stone's family, relatives and those who were closely associated with him and guests of honor, including high officials of state, will be on the platform. Among these will be Judge Kimbrough Stone of the United States circuit court of appeals, a son, Mrs. Stone and their daughter, Miss Majorie, and Miss Mable Stone, the daughter of the late senator. Other members of the federal judiciary, judges of the Missouri supreme court, officials of state and others prominent in the official life of Missouri will be present.

Included will be Alex Slater, Negro of Jefferson City, who now is a messenger in Governor Park's office and who more than forty years ago served Governor Stone when he was the state's chief executive. Alex has a highly prized hat which Governor Stone presented him in those days which he has constantly worn since and intends to wear Friday in Nevada.

The memorial is of pink Missouri granite, topped with a bronze statue of the Missouri statesman which was created by Frederick C. Hibbard, Chicago sculptor, who will be present and participate in the program. The monument is twenty-eight feet long, eighteen feet wide, while the center stone supporting the statue is seven feet high.

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WOMEN'S DAY IS COMING



WHY?
WHERE?
WHEN?

THE HAND THAT ROCKS THE CRADLE IS THE HAND THAT RULES AT . . . ?

Watch Tomorrow's Papers



FOR THE BANK PROBLEMS

GROUP 4 OF MISSOURI BANKERS' ASSOCIATION MEETS HERE.

approximately 100 Delegates From Fourteen Counties Attend Regional Session—A Warning Against "Easy Money."

One hundred bankers from fourteen Missouri counties, comprising group 4 of the Missouri Bankers Association, met today at the Hotel Kansas City in the second of a series of eight group meetings scheduled this fall throughout the state to give bankers opportunity to discuss current problems and new developments in the banking field.

C. W. Allendoerfer, vice-president of the First National Bank of Kansas City, president of the Missouri Bankers Association, and F. Lee Major, vice-president of the association, were principal speakers at the sessions this morning.

1935 BANKING ACT A TOPIC.

Mr. Major's talk was devoted to a critical discussion of the banking act of 1935 and Mr. Allendoerfer touched the bill in his address. Discussion of the act is to be a major concern at the meeting today.

"The unification of the banking structure seems to have been deliberately sought by the act," Mr. Allendoerfer said. "That aim has been somewhat accomplished, but I believe will be a long while before the states will give up their right to charter and control banks. I am not so sure that unification would be beneficial in all its phases."

Unification of reports and standards of principles and procedure would be of value. I believe, but differing banking conditions in widely separated parts of the United States will admit of complete unification. A rule which might be applicable in New York might not fit the situation in Kansas City or in San Francisco."

A WARNING OF "EASY MONEY."

Allendoerfer warned the bankers against unwise loans in this time of easy money."

"We are facing today a time in which all conditions are ready for a great boom," he said. "The only thing regarding it is a lack of public desire to avail themselves of the condition. Today we have a larger amount of gold than ever before—nearly \$1 billion dollars in value. There is an excess of 3 billions of Federal Reserve funds which could expand credit to 30 billion dollars. Bankers do not make bad loans in times of 'easy' money. It is in an era of 'easy' money like this one that we are prone to let a desire for profit lead us to make bad loans. We must guard against it."

At the afternoon session George E. Well, vice-president of the Baltimore Bank, chairman of the association committee on education and public relations, was to speak on the work of the committee in effecting renewed public confidence in banking institutions.

Wood Netherland, vice-president of the Mercantile Commerce Bank and Trust Company, St. Louis, is scheduled to speak on "Government Loan Agencies and Their Relationship to Commercial Banks." Following committee reports and the nomination of officers to be elected at the next annual convention of the association, the group is to adjourn late today.

BREAD PRICE HIKE ASKED.

Missouri Bakers' Association Says 1-Cent Increase Is Necessary.

(By The Star's Own Service.)

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Oct. 9.—Bakers of Missouri were asked to raise the price of bread 1 cent a pound in a resolution adopted by the Missouri Master Bakers Association, which concluded its annual convention here at noon today. The resolution said that the increased cost of materials justified an increase in price, and that it would be disastrous for the bakers to further continue absorbing the higher costs, as they have been doing.

Henry Vogelman of St. Joseph, who is celebrating his fiftieth anniversary as a baker, today was named honorary president of the organization. Regular officers were elected as follows:

Ben Trout, Bonville, president; Lee Hills, Columbia, first vice-president; C. T. Elmers, Kansas City, second vice-president; Louis Fischer, St. Louis, third vice-president; Frank G. Engenauer, St. Louis, re-elected secretary; Frank J. Staedler, St. Louis, re-elected treasurer.

Mr. Fischer and Otto Vogelman of St. Joseph, son of Henry Vogelman, were added to the executive board to place Henry Vogelman and C. W. Vogelman in the association to meet there next year, and this will be based upon the executive board.

TOBACCO MAN IS DEAD.

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 9.—(A. P.)—G. G. Wadding, 50, former vice-president and general manager of the Axton-Ash Tobacco Company and prominent sportsman, died at a hospital here today of a heart attack.

NEW CAPS FOR THE LAW.

EARLY GRADUATES AT HOMECOMING.



Mrs. Oren H. Guffin, left, 4201 Locust street, and Mrs. Richard J. McCarty, right, 3820 Warwick boulevard, probably will be comparing dates as early day graduates at the homecoming Friday, October 18, of Lathrop Polytechnic Institute, Franklin and Webster schools, to be held at the institute. Mrs. Guffin, formerly Miss Ruth Chellis, one of the oldest graduates of Franklin school, was a member of the class of 1872. A daughter, Miss Helen Guffin, is a teacher in home economics at Westport high school. Mrs. McCarty, formerly Miss Mary A. Allen, entered Central high school in 1867, on the first day the high school opened. Mrs. McCarty finished a 5-year course, graduating with the first class in 1872. Three sons of Mrs. McCarty were graduated from Franklin school.

CITY FARM IS CROWDED

SIXTY INMATES TO BE PAROLED TO MAKE ROOM.

Meanwhile, Additional Speeders and Intoxicated and Careless Drivers Are Sentenced by the Traffic Court Today.

A mass parole for sixty persons serving time at the Municipal farm was being arranged today by the board of welfare at the city hall, to make room for an influx of traffic violators. Sixty-eight persons have been received at the farm in the last ten days, not all of them for traffic infractions.

The paroles were recommended by James J. O'Rourke, superintendent of the farm. The sixty persons have served time ranging from eight to eighty-four days, O'Rourke said.

MORE FINES OF \$100.

Richard Stewart, 5000 Charlotte street, given his choice of a \$100 fine or thirty days at the farm on a charge of drunkenness and careless driving, was tried only for careless driving. He was fined \$100.

Patrolmen testified Coursault drove through a stop sign early Sunday on Fifty-fourth street and Brookside boulevard. After passing the sign the car was stopped, and, according to the patrolmen, Coursault changed seats with a companion to make it appear, the officers said, as if the companion had been driving. The drunkenness charged then was dismissed and Coursault was fined on the careless driving charge.

NO PAROLE FOR ANY SPEEDER.

Twenty-three of the persons are from other cities and towns. Of the sixty-eight received in the last ten days, twenty-one were charged with speeding. There are no paroles for speeders.

Meanwhile terms at the farm and fines faced other drivers who appeared today before Judge Thomas V. Holland in the North Side court on charges of carelessness, speeding, and driving while under the influence of liquor. The traffic docket was one of the largest this week.

The heaviest penalty went to Jess Tompkins, 1826 Maddi avenue, Marlborough, accused of drunkenness and carelessness driving. He was sentenced to thirty days at the farm and his driver's license was revoked permanently.

John McMinn, 7410 Broadway, accused of careless driving, was fined \$50. The police testified that after the accident they called McMinn's attention to the intoxicated condition of Tompkins.

OTHER AGREED TO PAY DAMAGES.

In court today McMinn said he believed Tompkins was not intoxicated when the accident occurred. Later Thomas Gershon, an assistant city counselor, brought forth the fact Tompkins had agreed to pay the damages to McMinn's car. Judge Holland then fined McMinn the \$50.

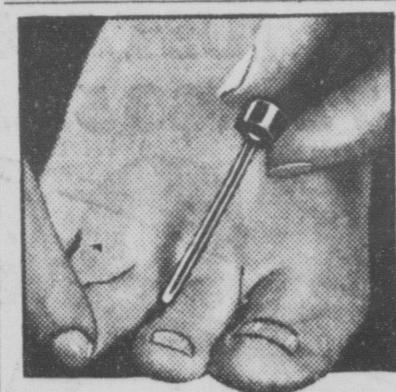
Miss Eva Sneed, rural route No. 3, Kansas City, was fined \$25, and Robert Baker, Holden, Mo., a bus driver, was fined \$50 as a result of a crash yesterday at Linwood boulevard and Tracy avenue. Miss Sneed testified Baker drove into her car, damaging the machine and causing an injury to her neck. Baker asserted Miss Sneed was responsible for the accident, driving her car into his bus. Judge Holland settled the argument by fining both drivers.

Arthur Garney, 207 East Seventy-second street, pleaded guilty to drunkenness and carelessness driving, to not having a driver's license and to no lights on his car.

PAYS WITH TWO \$50 BILLS.

He was given the choice of thirty days at the farm or a fine of \$100. After the penalty had been assessed, Garney walked over to Robert Dowd,

RICHMAN
BROTHERS \$2250
CLOTHES
1025-27 Main St.



end to CORNS
between toes

Those terribly mean corns between the toes that seem to defy all treatment—they're as easily removable as any other with FREEZONE! A few drops of FREEZONE instantly put the corn to sleep. Pain is deadened at once, and soon the corn becomes so loose that you can actually lift it out with your fingers. Hard corns or soft corns—all yield to FREEZONE. All druggists sell

FREEZONE

Who pays the Food Bill?

BIG BLAZE NEAR DEPOT
THE KANSAS CITY WHOLESALE GROCERY CO. SUFFERS \$125,000 LOSS
Building Recently Purchased Now In Ruins

From Kansas City Times, Feb. 4, 1915

INSURANCE..
did 22 years ago

When losses strike its policyholders, Thos. McGee & Sons makes immediate payment of claims... cash to rebuild, bills, carry on business. This promptness of settlement is typical of Thos. McGee & Sons' service for firms or individuals who need any type of insurance.

THOS. MCGEE & SONS
INSURANCE • SURETY BONDS
TITLE & TRUST BLDG. VI. 4800

forty-seven miles an hour; \$5 and license suspended thirty days.

J. M. Werling, Warrensburg, Mo.: sixty miles an hour; \$15.

Alvin Gladstone, 4421 Chestnut avenue, forty-five miles an hour; \$5 and license suspended thirty days.

L. A. Ronel, 1105 East Thirty-sixth street; passing stop sign; \$5.

James L. Myers, 3528 Olive street, passing stop sign; \$5.

Thomas Vinton, 2019 Chelsea avenue, crossing intersection with an amber light; \$5.

Miss Alma Wrenn, 280 North Fifteenth street, Kansas City, Kansas: forty-two miles an hour; \$5.

W. H. Ramsey, 4343 Bellefontaine avenue, passing stop sign; \$5.

John Tabler, passing stop sign; \$5.

C. H. McCurdy, rural route No. 3, Kansas City, Kansas: fifty-five miles an hour; \$10 and license suspended thirty days.

Paul Beach, 3729 Summit street, fifty-five miles an hour; \$10 and license suspended thirty days.

W. O. Fowler, 400 College avenue, careless driving; forfeiture of \$15 bond.

Raymond Linnagast, 2513 Indiana avenue, passing stop sign; \$5.

A. E. Jones, 5034 Ashway avenue, forty-three miles an hour; \$5 and license suspended thirty days.

James Wickersham, 2922 Texas street, Kansas City, Kansas: passing red light; \$5.

John Sterrett, 3819 Wayne avenue, passing stop sign; \$5.

Gerald Reiss, 7123 Brooklyn avenue, going through red light; \$5.

O. H. Rutherford, 5848 Euclid avenue, forty-eight miles an hour; \$5 and license suspended thirty days.

M. Fozel, 315 East Forty-eighth street, passing stop sign and having no driver's license; \$5.

David McKinstry, 512 West Twentieth

street, fifty-eight miles an hour; \$15 and another brother, Giles Hackathorn, Bethel, Kas.

Rites for Mrs. Clara Mitchell.

Funeral services for Mrs. Clara Mitchell, 69 years old, who died yesterday at Research hospital, will be held at 1:30 o'clock Thursday at the Wagner chapel.

Mrs. Mitchell is survived by her husband, Charles J. Mitchell, of the home, 2704 Robert Gillham road; three daughters, Margaret Laudeman of the home; Mrs. M. L. Finch, 521 South Maple avenue, passing stop sign; \$5.

Louis Moore, 919 East Seventeenth street, careless driving; \$25 and license suspended thirty days.

C. H. McCurdy, rural route No. 3, Kansas City, Kansas: fifty-five miles an hour; \$10 and license suspended thirty days.

James Shaw, 6700 Locust street, careless driving; \$15.

Tony Roccaago, 521 South Maple avenue, passing stop sign; \$5.

Louie Moore, 919 East Seventeenth street, careless driving; \$25 and license suspended thirty days.

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Services for Nels Johnson.

Funeral services for Nels Johnson, 85 years old, who died yesterday at his home, 1012 West Seventeenth street, will be held at 3 o'clock Friday at the Foster chapel, 918 Brooklyn avenue.

Nels Johnson will be buried in Mt. Washington cemetery.

Mrs. Elizabeth Flaherty Rites.

Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Flaherty, 60 years old, 2807 Montgall avenue, who died yesterday at Providence hospital, will be held at 8:30 o'clock Thursday at the Mayberry church, 1111 Lincoln boulevard, and Gilman street, and at 9 o'clock at the Holy Name Catholic church, 2201 Benton

boulevard. Burial will be in Mt. Calvary cemetery. Mrs. Flaherty was the mother of William J. Flaherty, employee in The Star editorial department, and Joseph A. Flaherty, child of the technical staff of WDAB. The Star's radio station.

HOLD IN LABATT CASE.

LONDON, ONTARIO, Oct. 9.—(A. P.)—

The grand jury today found a true bill against Jack Bannon, former Windsor, Ontario, rumrunner, on a kidnapping and armed robbery charge in connection with the kidnapping of John S. Labatt, wealthy London brewer. Bannon's trial will start probably October 15.

HAROLD NORMAN SPICER DIES
NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—(A. P.)—Harold Norman Spicer, 71, metallurgist, died yesterday at the continent to Australia from west.

Yost's
GOOD FURNITURE
Convenient Payments Arranged

\$7.50 to \$10 Values
Fashion-Bilt
Selby Arch-Preserver

On Sale \$3.98

SILVER DOLLAR SHOE STORES
12TH AND McGEE
8TH AND WALNUT

648 MINN. K. C. K.

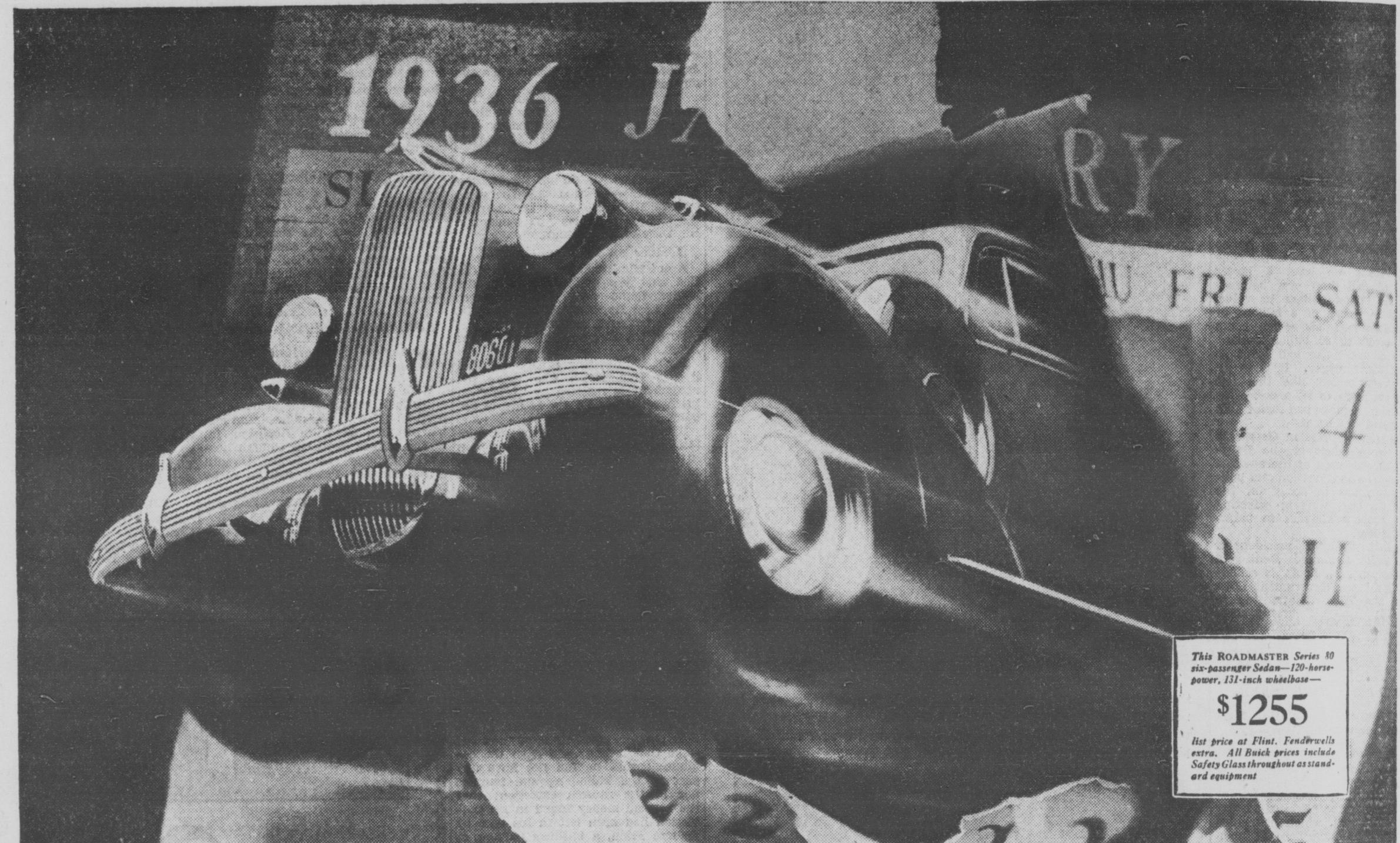
QUITTING BUSINESS

Sacrificing Entire Stock
of High Grade Furniture at Less
THAN WHOLESALE COST—FOR CASH

Must Vacate Building Oct. 15th

DERBY-RABER
901 East 12th St.

MAKE WAY FOR ROADMASTER!



I T named itself—this great-powered, trigger-quick, light-handling middle-series Buick for 1936.

Slip behind that wheel, touch toe to the gas treadle, instantly you'll see why.

It's like nothing in a motor car you ever toolled through traffic or headed down a continental highway—driving it you live in a different world.

It's styled for a party—moded to the latest tasteful minute—but it's boss of time, distance, straightaway, curve, level, grade, the open road!

There's thirty-three years of religiously stern quality manufacture brought to dazzling focus in the sleek beauty and flashing action of this sensational car.

There isn't a bolt or a rivet or a forging or a strut anywhere in it that doesn't have durable Buick quality hammered into its inmost fibre.

It's featherlight on control, electric in response, steady and

stable in flight as a sound ship, with the poised balance of a fly-rod.

It's a sweetheart in the graciousness of its look and obedience, but it takes a masculine word to name the rich exuberance of its power.

Don't take our say-so—come drive it yourself.

NO OTHER CAR IN THE WORLD HAS ALL THESE FEATURES

Valve-in-head Straight Eight Engine, Tiptoe Hydraulic Brakes, giving safe, straight-line stops under lightest pressures.

Anilite Pistons, straight, long-lasting, 50% lighter, increase bearing life 150%.

Sealed Chassis, keeps dirt and water from all moving parts, protects from wear and erosion.

Automatic Starting, Spark and Heat Control, for convenience, efficiency, economy.

Built-in Luggage Compartments, with ample capacity for necessary baggage.

Knee Stabilizer, for elimination of side-sway at speed or on curves.

Torque-Tube Drive, for steadier, more stable roadability.

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LEADERS OF THE MEN'S DIVISION OF THE ANNUAL CHARITIES CAMPAIGN.



JOSEPH H. ASHTON.

D. E. WILLIAMS.

E. L. BIERSMITH, JR.

PAUL J. ARNOLD.

ALBERT TAMM.

W. H. DUNCAN.

J. E. BUSHER.

FRANK C. KENYON.

P. J. WATSON, JR.

The men's division of the 1935 Charities Campaign November 6 to 14 will be headed by Joseph H. Ashton, chairman. Mr. Ashton for seven campaigns was chairman of the internal solicitation department. This year that committee is under the leadership of D. E. Williams. The generals for the men's division are Edward L. Biersmith, Jr., Division No. 1, the Central Industrial District; Paul J. Arnold, Division No. 2; Albert Tamm, Division No. 3; W. H. Duncan, Division No. 4; J. E. Busher, Division No. 5; Frank C. Kenyon, Division No. 6, Blue Valley District, and P. J. Watson, Jr., railroad division. With the exception of Mr. Arnold, who is serving his second year as general, and Mr. Kenyon, who is serving his third year, the generals are new. However, each one has served in various capacities in the campaign organization in previous years. The men's division is a soliciting unit for the entire downtown and business sections, as well as the outlying business districts of the city. This group will have a major responsibility in obtaining the \$1,100,000 in the 1935 campaign.

The Anniversary of St. Teresa's Recalls Early History of City

Opening of the West by Railroads Brought Students From Afar to the School Originally Located on Bluffs Overlooking Junction of Kansas and Missouri Rivers—Incorporated in 1867.

THE feast day of the patron saint of the school, St. Teresa, and the silver jubilee of its present location, will give students and parents of St. Teresa's College and Academy double reason for rejoicing in a 2-day celebration October 20, 21.

Proudly the sisters speak of their school as one of the oldest in Kansas City, with records verifying the story of its brave opening in 1866, a year before the beginning of the public schools. Examination papers of the school, school souvenirs half a century old, and memories of former students are contributing to the reminiscent pageant to be presented under the direction of Miss Winifred Beatty Octo-

Kate and Margaret Lillis, sisters of Bishop Thomas F. Lillis. In the early days the womanly graces of waxwork, harp playing, plain and fancy needlework as well as the use of the globes and elementary physiology animated the curriculum. The tuition required for the making of wax flowers and fruit was \$15. A fragile work of art, it was to be concluded with water color and placed under glass in the parlor.

CALICO BANNED IN WINTER.

In the 1872 catalogue one reads that the school, then located at the corner of Twelfth and Washington streets, was "at a distance from the

distracting bustle and business portion of the city and surrounded by the retirement of beautiful trees." The general rules of discipline did not permit any jewelry except breastpin and earrings and no girl was allowed to borrow or lend any clothing. Neither were calico dresses to be worn during the winter.

In an 1892 memory book, two delicately drawn sketches of a physiology student showed the ill effects of tight lacing with this inscription: "The perfections of the organs of respiration are such that the least pressure would cause exquisite pain. Many and terrible are the diseases that tight lacing might precipitate."

It was in the fall of 1869 that the corner stone of the new St. Teresa's Academy and Junior College at the present location, Fifty-seventh and Main streets, was laid by Archbishop John J. Glennon of St. Louis, assisted by the late Bishop John J. Hogan and Bishop Thomas F. Lillis.

At that time the new site was in a wilderness, later to be developed into the Country Club residential district.

A CHRISTMAS JOKE LIVES.

The first official opening of the

school was held on October 15, 1910, being commemorated at this time.

It was at the first Christmas that the cottonwood tradition had its beginning. Sister Hortense McLaughlin, a fun-loving sister, who could not let the first yule go by without some festivity, found a cottonwood striping growing on the ungraded Wyandotte side. She pulled it up, deposited it in a box of sand and decorated it with paper symbols and holy pictures.

When Christmas came the sisters found the tree laden with joke gifts. Sisters found their favorite thimbles wrapped in careful packages and spiritual books from their dresser drawers presented to them with great secrecy.

After the fun was over, the tree was set aside, its red paper streamers still dangling. Sister Evelyn O'Neill discovered it one day and had the gardener plant it again. Now its large, clean, white branches have been lending shade at St. Teresa's for twenty-five years. Newcomers at school are shown the "Christmas tree" as one of the traditions of the school.

Garret and basement hold many discarded articles that can be turned into cash through Star Want Ads.

MURPHY IN PEACE TALK

LABOR MEET HEARS AMERICAN LEGION'S STAND FROM HEAD.

Commander Stresses the "Common Ground" Between the Federation and Veterans—"People Have Control of Constitution."

(By the Associated Press)

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 9.—Ray Murphy, national commander of the American Legion, told the national convention of the American Federation of Labor today that Legionnaires

stressed the "common ground" of their programs.

MARCH SHOULDER TO SHOULDER. "Since its very beginning," he said, "the American Legion has marched shoulder to shoulder with the American Federation of Labor toward an objective which is the first interest of every good citizen."

"That is the perpetuation and the perfection of our American form of government; the first determination that the guarantee of personal equality of opportunity, freedom of speech and liberty for all shall be maintained and consolidated."

The Constitution, Murphy declared, was created for the people and "within the elastic limits of that great charter, as written now or later amended," will be found the means of preventing this country from being dragged into another foreign war."

"We pledge all of our strength to the enforcement of strict neutrality," he said.

"With proper enforcement of neutrality laws, the only serious danger of war involving the United States would be through invasion or a direct act of aggression against us."

Murphy reviewed the histories of the Legion and the A. F. of L. and

jobs for working men, he said, without capital, and industry cannot survive unless labor receives an income to maintain an adequate standard of living.

"Therein lies the future prosperity and progress of our country," he said.

Murphy discussed in detail the Legion activity in behalf of disabled soldiers and the widows and orphans of World War veterans as well as the program for immediate payment of the adjusted service certificates.

SEE PAYMENT OF BONUS.

"Let me make it as clear as words will permit that we are not asking for pre-payment of this debt."

"No good reasons exist for further delay in payment and unless I wholly misunderstand the sentiment of the vast majority of American citizens, and unless I mistake the sentiment of congress, I am confident this question will be removed permanently

... and thousands suffering from

Acid Condition

Mountain Valley Mineral Water

Phone: Viceroy 6301 550 Grand Ave.

from politics and public concern this winter on the basis the American Legion recommends."

FULL COURSE DINNERS 50c
Also Elaborate a la Carte Service

*Prices' RESTAURANT AND CIRCLE GRILL.
S.W. COR IDA & WALNUT*

666 Checks
MALARIA
COLDS
Liquid, Tablets,
Salve, Nose Drops
first day.
Tonic and Laxative

ATHLETE'S FOOT
Relieve the itching—Destroy the full strength for best results.
Sodiphene
Endorsed by Physicians and Dentists

Leaf tobacco being sold to highest bidder.

AN ENROLLMENT OF 150.

When the sisters arrived at their new home on August 28, they "took possession of the walls, as the house was not yet furnished"; but a fair few weeks after their arrival the parishioners provided for the necessary equipment. One hundred and fifty pupils, girls and small boys, were registered in September; and the convent was solemnly blessed by Archbishop Kenrick.

Though begun under the patronage of St. Joseph, it was incorporated in 1877 as St. Teresa's Academy. In the days it was known widely as a popular boarding and day academy for girls, and boys having their own separate school. The opening of the West by railroads brought traders in large numbers through Kansas City, and these found the convent a convenient educational institution for their daughters. Boarders came from points far distant as Mexico and Spanish names occur beside French, Irish, German and American in the early lists of pupils. A distinguished guest of St. Teresa's during the first decade of its existence was the great missionary, Father De Smet; and the relations given during the late '60s to Gen. C. Fremont and Gen. James Shields were long remembered events.

BUILDING A THEATER, MY!

One of the earliest students at the school was Mrs. Laura Coates Reed, Main street, who attended in 1866. When she went with her mother to the fair she was asked by one of the men if her father was building the opera house here. She answered yes, in blushing, for she and her mother were devout Quakers, and in no way had she heard of the building of such a world-structure!

Personalities that Mrs. Reed remembers from those early school days were Dr. De Luce, who later became the Judge Henry P. White; Adele Webster, now Mrs. Caldwell Yeaman; Anna Gilday, the beloved teacher at Central High School; Mary Harmon (Mrs. Edwin A. Weeks), teacher of English in Central High School, pioneer exponent of parent education; Ada, Lulu, and Mary Boarman (Ada Boarman became Mrs. Webster, and taught printing drawing); Della Chouteau, daughter of the well-known French family; Anna Payne, daughter of the late M. Payne, several times mayor of Kansas City; Rose Ingraham, now Mrs. Rockwell; Emma and Lydia (sisters of Judge Jules G. Moore); Mamie Shannon, who became Mrs. Bernard Corrigan, and

From 1900 up to 1934 the leaf tobacco used for cigarettes increased from

13,084,037 lbs. to
326,093,357 lbs.;
an increase of 2392%

It takes mild ripe tobacco to make a good cigarette.

Cigarettes give a lot of pleasure to a lot of people.

During the year ending June 30, 1900, the Government collected from cigarette taxes

\$3,969,191

For the year ending June 30, 1934, the same taxes were

\$350,299,442
an increase of 8725%
—a lot of money.

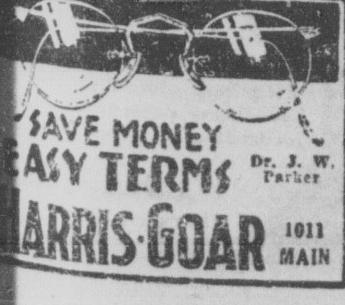


More cigarettes are smoked today because more people know about them—they are better advertised.

But the main reason for the increase is that they are made better—made of better tobaccos; then again the tobaccos are blended—a blend of Domestic and Turkish tobaccos.

Chesterfield is made of mild, ripe tobaccos. Everything that science knows about is used in making it a milder and better-tasting cigarette.

We believe you will enjoy them.



This image is a scan of a full-page vintage newspaper advertisement section from the early 1930s. The page is filled with numerous small, detailed ads for various products. At the top left, there's an ad for 'VALUABLE COUPON' Crystal White Laundry Soap. To its right is an ad for 'TOUCH & CHINESE DINNER' featuring a cartoon cat. Further down, there are ads for 'MAIL ORDERS FILLED' and '30¢ COLGATE'S TOOTH PASTE 2 TUBES FOR 29¢'. The middle section contains a large 'TOILET GOODS' section with ads for brands like Bourjois, Fitch, and Pond. To the right of this is a 'WORLD'S LEADING DRUG STORES' section with ads for 'BAB-O CLEANSER', 'HERSHEY'S BROKEN MILK CHOCOLATE', and 'SHOTGUN SHELLS'. The bottom half of the page features a 'DAILY NECESSITIES' section with ads for paint, wallpaper, and various household supplies like 'STOP PILE PAIN' and 'WHY NURSE A SICK STOMACH?'. There are also sections for 'SMOKERS NEEDS' with cigarette ads, 'RHEUMATISM' with a 'Family Joyful—Dad's Rheumatism' ad, and 'HOT WATER BOTTLE' with a 'KALIS CAPSULES FOR COLD'S' ad. The right side of the page has a 'VALUABLE COUPON' for 'PRICES GOOD TODAY' and a 'WALDORF TOILET PAPER' ad. The overall layout is very busy and packed with information.

SPOTLIGHT IS ON PASEO

BLUE EAGLES WILL TRY TO HALT THE PIRATE PARADE.

Harry Slaymaker's Eleven. However, Will Not Be at Full Strength for Saturday's Game—House Has His Worries.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES.
Faso at Central.
East vs. Westport at Paseo.
Manual at Southwest.
Northeast at Rockhurst (night, nonleague).

The Interscholastic League spotlight turns to the Central Field Saturday afternoon, where the unbeaten Pirates from Paseo clash with an injury-ridden Blue Eagle squad.

Fresh from decisive conquests of East and William Chrismen, Harry Selvidge's athletes invade the Central Field with the odds heavy in their favor.
"We'll be lucky to score a first down,"

Harry Slaymaker, the Central coach, believes. And Harry states these facts in proving his belief:

"Chrisman walloped Northeast, 27 to 0. Paseo smothered Chrisman, 25 to 0. And Northeast beat Central, 12 to 0. Which makes Paseo some 64 points better than our crippled Blue Eagles."

Another Interscholastic League coach who is worrying is Louis House at Southwest. The Indians lost their first game last week to East, which previously fell before Paseo by a 43 to 0 count.

But perhaps it's time Southwest experienced a lean year. Look over Louie House's record the last few years:

In 1934, finished third in the league; 1933, one-half game out of first; 1932, a championship club; 1931, tie for third with a 500 rating; 1930, second place, losing to East in a title game, 0 to 7.

"But our lean year is here now," House said. "Our team is the smallest, youngest and greenest I've ever coached. They're trying hard enough and improving slowly, but the team isn't strong enough to win in this league."

"We've got the sort of club that will play good football for nine minutes; then slip to poor football for the next minute. Just long enough to cost victories."

"Take our game against East, for example. We started early, had possession of the ball on the East 18-yard line, first and ten. On the first play we gained ten yards. First and goal on the 8-yard line. On the next play we gained two yards through the line, but on that play our ball carrier fumbled and East recovered.

"If we had scored that early the game might have been quite different. But that's the way it goes."

House had praise for Jack Sutton, his fullback.

"If anybody stood out in our game with East, he was Sutton. Jack must have made about 75 per cent of our tackles. The center and guards also gave a good account of themselves, but weakness was evident in the tackle and end positions. And the Southwest backs are small."

There was new "pepper" in the Centrad squad at yesterday's workout. The victory of the underdogs over Northeast's seconds seemed to bring new life to the hapless Central athletes, who have been having plenty of trouble keeping legs, ankles and backs in working order.

The heavy injury toll promises to weaken the team considerably, not only for the Paseo game, but for the remaining contests. Yet Slaymaker was encouraged with the team's spirit yesterday.

"Well come along O. K., I guess. Right now our tackles and guards all are ailing, and one end, Morgan Deane, is nursing a sprained ankle. Our captain, Remmel Young, definitely is out of the Paseo game with another charley horse."

Southwest players are getting plenty of work this week in pass defense. Cavalier, Fergus and company from Manual pay a visit to the Southwest campus next Saturday.

One Manual player who caught the fancy of Slaymaker was Fergus, the receiving end of the pass combination that has worked so successfully to date.

"He really played a nice game against us," Slaymaker praised.

"It's the greatest team for spirit and fight that we've had at Manual in many years."

That was the high praise Coach John Laury had today for his Crimson players.

We've got a great defensive team and an aerial combination that has completed more than 50 percent of its passes. That's what has won for us thus far. We lack power in our running attack, but we won't concede very much to other league teams where defense is concerned."

Incidentally, Manual promises to reap more football glory this year than the school has enjoyed in the last five seasons. Since 1930, Manual has won four league games and tied two.

Outstanding in the team's performance to date has been the play of Fergus, an end, and Cavalier, a passing back. Pete Tarantino, center; John Maggio, guard, and Don Easter, tackle, also have been major cogs in the machine, as has Eddie Brown, an offensive guard who shifts back to a defensive fullback position.

John Laury.

Mrs. Johnson is a winner. Second Honors at Meadow Lake Go to Mrs. Alfred.

Mrs. A. R. Johnson was winner in class 1 and Mrs. H. C. Alfred in class 2 in the women's day play at Meadow Lake.

Habit! For more than 50 years people have read Star Want Ads.

average. Next week there will be a

habit. It's the habit.—Adv.

Sporting Comment

Hickey May Be Returned to the Association Presidency . . . If Another Is Elected, the Veteran Leader Will Hold a President Emeritus Position . . . A Mr. Kelly, Publicity Director for Duquesne, Learns That Some Type of Sports Writing Didn't Go Out With the Flying Wedge . . . Stray Lines From the Bylines of Sport.

(By The Star's Sports Editor.)

THOMAS J. HICKEY, president of the American Association in its birthday year and with the exception of a few years the chief executive of the circuit throughout its existence, may be returned to office another year. Mr. Hickey is 73 and at the minor league meeting in Louisville last winter he announced that he would retire at the end of the season that is now being written into baseball history.

Mr. Hickey told me in Chicago last week that during the summer five of his club owners had asked him to remain on the job at least another year. The Association enjoyed a better season than for several years and Mr. Hickey is in fine health. It is quite likely that the five club owners who have suggested he remain another year will install him in office again. Certainly they can do so unless they switch from the sentiment back of their request.

Should President Hickey retire, he will be given an advisory position at a living salary, a kind of president emeritus position which his long term of valuable service warrants.

Bobby Quinn, general manager of the Brooklyn club, has been mentioned frequently for the place. George Trautman, general manager of the Columbus club, is said to be a candidate, and Francis Powers, a syndicate newspaper man living in Chicago, was buttonholing some Association baseball writers in Chicago, asking their support. Quinn would make an ideal president, but there was gossip in press headquarters at the world series to the effect that Bobby possibly might be called to Boston in the event of a reorganization of the National League club there.

Trautman's candidacy is said to have lost favor, probably because of his connection with the Cardinal chain store system and possibly owing to the league turmoil Trautman has been in this season. Powers' candidacy is not taken seriously.

THE football season, even in its infancy, brings a new experience to the seconds in this corner. Most every football writer and sports editor will tell you that he will be the target of more abusive fan mail in the football season than at any other period of the sporting year.

From time to time through the fast traveling years I have been the target of bombastic barrages from loyal undergrads and still highly partisan alumni, but never until now have I had the French 75s of a college publicity director leveled at me.

A Mr. George Kelly, publicity director of Duquesne university, Pittsburgh, Pa., takes me to task in a telegram that reads this way:

"Your sporting comment story on alleged roughness of Duquesne-Kansas State game both erroneous and uncalled for. Thought your type of sports writing had passed with the flying wedge. Am writing Coach Fry."

I am curious to learn how the comment was erroneous. As for its being uncalled for, I am not willing to leave that to the publicity director of Duquesne. No doubt he is quite sincere in believing it was uncalled for but that is the only concession I'm willing to make on that point.

As for the comment being in error, well, I'm not so sure about it. I saw the Kansas State boys in the station at Chicago and I talked with some of them. Recalling their appearance and the tenor of their conversation, I cannot agree with the Duquesne publicity director that the article referred to was erroneous.

As for Mr. Kelly's wiring Coach Fry, I am not particularly interested. I did not quote Coach Fry in regard to the game, but having seen his boys and talked with some of them I am fairly well sure of what Coach Fry must be thinking of the Duquesne game. Also I am fairly well certain that Coach Fry would not care to be quoted in regard to the roughness of the game. He won the game. He isn't much of a "crier." I wouldn't have quoted him had he talked to me about the contest.

In this regard it may be well to make one thing plain. No one on the Kansas State squad with whom I talked was "crying" about the game. I am sure the article I wrote, to which the Duquesne publicity director objects, did not put the Kansas State party in the light of crying about the game. I heard no bitter lamentations, no talk of reprisals at some future date, no cry-baby stuff whatsoever. The boys had been in aough-cookie ball game, they looked it, felt it and shyly admitted it, which was all.

As for Mr. Kelly's surprise at the existence of my style of sports writing, I'm not sure just what he means, but if he means that he didn't know there was anyone around who would write about a football game in which players came out with battered noses, teeth smashed out and badly damaged eyes, why then I'm glad to be a cause of surprise to Mr. Kelly. (Oh yes, I know that football is a hard he-man game and I like that kind of football, but there's a difference between hard football and other kinds of football.)

As for that type of sports writing going out with the flying wedge, it only goes to show that Mr. Kelly hasn't kept up with sports writing in all its lights, shadows and other vagaries.

And from some of this, Mr. Kelly may get the idea again that I don't like dirty football.

SPORTS COCKTAIL: You'd get a laugh in seeing Steve O'Rourke imitate Eddie Collins, general manager of the Boston Red Sox, as he sits down in a hotel dining room. No sooner seated than Eddie's head goes down, both hands up to his face and he seems to be tearing his hair in extreme anguish. Steve puts it on well...Stanley Baumgartner, left-hander pitcher who served a short term with the Blues in 1921, is now a major league baseball writer in Philadelphia. I bugged him along the world series tour and he was making inquiries about Kansas City...Billy Crooks, a Kansas City boy, has a world series baseball autographed by many names widely known in the game...I hear of a high school football squad that is taught to hold in the line. My advice to the young men of that team is to disregard instructions....A telephone call came to me at home the night of the last series game in Detroit. I had come home from Chicago. It was Jack Foyle on the phone and he wanted me to listen to the "heluva time" Detroit fans were having in celebrating the series victory. I could hear the shouting....Bunny Brief said Detroit would win in six games. He guessed perfectly....The Haskell Indians came home from Detroit badly battered. Several Haskell noses got in the way of Detroit interference and were more or less smacked awry...Dr. D. M. Nigro had as world series guests the last game in Chicago his nephew, Al Nigro, and Lorie Newhouse, Kansas City boys who are attending Notre Dame....Dick Marsh was looking for someone to accompany him home from the last series game in Chicago, but couldn't find a flying mate....John C. Grover, former widely known football referee, says that the K. U.-St. Benedict's game was the dirtiest football he ever has seen....Johnny Bondon had a small bet on Detroit in the last game. A friend came along and made him take half of a \$25 bet....Was George Moriarty, the umpire, correct in his world series decisions is the question baseball fans are asking friends who saw the games. The answer, as we see it, is that Moriarty was correct in most of them, maybe in all, but certainly in most of them. As for Moriarty's swearing at Cub players we know nothing. At that it seems strange that ball players figure they can curse an umpire, but let an umpire start it and it's a high crime.

C. E. McBride.

MRS. JOHNSON IS A WINNER.

Second Honors at Meadow Lake Go to Mrs. Alfred.

Mrs. A. R. Johnson was winner in class 1 and Mrs. H. C. Alfred in class 2 in the women's day play at Meadow Lake.

Habit! For more than 50 years people have read Star Want Ads.

average. Next week there will be a

habit. It's the habit.—Adv.

JOHN LAURY.

KANSAS GRID RACE

CONFERENCE SCHOOLS PREPARE FOR CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES.

Fort Hays Tigers, With a Victory Over the Wildcats, Appear on Way to Title in the C. I. C.

GAMES THIS WEEK.

Kansas Conference. Friday. Emporia vs. Ottawa. Saturday.

Central Intercollegiate Conference. Thursday.

Oklahoma City at Oklahoma.

Friday. Emporia Teachers at Emporia.

Saturday. Kansas Tech vs. Pittsburg.

Sunday. Kansas Baptist vs. Southwestern at Kansas.

RESULTS LAST WEEK.

Kansas Conference.

Wednesday, 25. Baker 0.

William Jewell 7; Ottawa 6.

Bethany 12; Emporia 14. College of Emporia 7.

Emporia 14. Bacon, Indians 6.

Bethany 12; Kansas Wesleyan 7.

Central Intercollegiate Conference.

Wednesday, 25. Wichita 7.

Southwestern 14. College of Emporia 7.

Kansas Poly 7; Pittsburg 6.

Football championship races open week in the two conferences of Kansas.

All teams in the Kansas conference will play games in the starting series of a race that is regarded wide open and likely to develop many surprises before a champion is proclaimed in November.

Fort Hays State and the Emporia Teachers play the only league game in Central conference, while other members are occupied by outside

SWEDES GO WILD.

The defeat of Kansas State, Big Six champion, last Saturday by Fort Hays made the Tigers the odds-on favorite to come through in the Central conference. They brought them glory and the conference prestige by whipping the Wildcats with a good goal.

For the triumph of Fort Hays last week was the highlight of the Kansas teams. For a performance in scoring, none equalled that of Bethany, the Swedes Coach Elmer Schake stacking a total of touchdowns over the hopes of college to win, 70 to 0. That presents much racing up and down gridiron.

After its third straight defeat, last week has been somewhat disappointing, but the Orangemen have shown improvement, although slight, since they beat Washburn's Ichabods in the Missouri Valley conference last month. Hurst defeated the Orangemen, 25 to 0.

At Hastings, Neb., Teachers con-

firmed Kansas Wesleyan, 12 to 7, in

defeat that Coach Mackie hasn't got too great strength for other Kansas conference rivals this season.

Kawasaki lost, too, but only by a point. William Jewell of the Missouri College Athletic Union turned the trick, 7 to 0.

McPherson showed it would be a

comrade for Kansas conference

winners by winning from the usually strong Bacon Indians, 14 to 6.

C. OF E GOES DOWN.

Another Kansas conference team to encounter defeat was College of Emporia, which bowed to the Bulldogs of Southwestern, 14 to 7, thus upholding the prestige of the Central group.

Two other members of the Central conference, however, were turned back in their bids for victory.

Arkansas Poly upset the Pittsburgh Panthers, 7 to 0, and Texas Tech beat out Wichita's U.S. Shockers, 7 to 0.

Early season games in both conferences have failed to produce a combat team with the exception of Hays Tigers. There is every reason to believe the Tigers can go on winning, but peculiar happenings are in football as well as other sports.

SEVEN YEARS FOR MONTANA.

MULLMAN, WASH., Oct. 9.—(A. P.)—Montana beats Washington State in their conference football game at Pullman Saturday, it will be the first victory over the Cougars in twenty-one years, a peek at the record revealed today.



"But, Mr. Winterbottom—Miss Pipp doesn't even know how to type yet!"
(Copyright, 1935.)

SPEAKING THE PUBLIC MIND.

Class Legislation.

New York City—To The Star: The short and simple mathematics of recovery from the industrial depression, which six years ago plunged the country into its present deplorable condition, is the urgent necessity for an increase of purchasing power on the part of consumers and the abolition of the horde of parasites now carried on the backs of the wealth producers.

WHIDDEN GRAHAM.

Repossessed and Trade-in AUTO RADIOS

Philco No. 3	\$12.95
RCA	8.40
Advance	9.60
Delco	10.20
Crosley	11.60
Ajax	7.80

Many More to Choose From
25c Down--Week

TRANSIT TIRE CO.

2 STORES
1432 GRAND 2501 E. 15TH
Open Every Sun. Till 1 P.M.

A MAGIC EYE THAT "SEES" THRU METAL checks every coil of Gillette steel. No hidden flaws can pass this test—one of the many inspections that assure you matchless shaving comfort every time you put a Gillette "Blue Blade" to your face. Try a package.

Reputable merchants give you what you ask for. In stores where substitution is practised—insist on Gillette "Blue Blades."

GILLETTE BLUE BLADES

LA PALINA CIGAR

Made for men who smoke for pleasure
DOUBLE SEALED FOR LASTING Freshness

SENATOR 10¢ MAGNOLIA 2 for 25¢
PERFECTO GRANDE 15¢

EXCELLENTE 2 for 15¢ PANETELA 2 for 15¢
OVER 700,000,000 FORMERLY SOLD AT 10¢ EACH

ROTHENBERG & SCHLOSS CIGAR CO., Kansas City, Mo., Distributors

what power could hinder his encroachment on Egypt, and all Northern Africa, which once was Carthage—ancient Rome? To the east and down the Red Sea, then across to Arabia to the far Euphrates, and north to the Black Sea lands? It all was once Rome, Mussolini's dream today, the Rome he says he will restore in all her glory.

All the world knows now that Mussolini's daydreams are not mere mists of fancy. Fascism, established in an Italy which was ancient Rome, would be a world power.

We are more afraid of Fascism than England. Therefore we say, "All hail to England!"

We Americans do not want another World War—and we do not care how it is stopped, or who stops it.

JESSIE B. KERAN.

For Saving the Holidays.

To The Star: In the last session of our state legislature, a bill was presented by the American Legion of Missouri to make Armistice day a state-wide school holiday.

On inquiring what happened to the

bill, a letter was received from the secretary of state, dated June 12, 1935, as follows:

"Armistice day, November 11, was made a general holiday by the general assembly of 1921. All schools are supposed to be closed on that day. There was no bill passed by the recent legislature concerning this holiday."

So it appears there was no need to pass the bill of 1935. This is quoted merely in view of the recent decision

of the school board not to close the schools February 22, and to show the understanding of the state that a general state public holiday means a holiday in the public schools.

As February 22, 1936, comes on Saturday, a non-school day, the pupils will have a chance to celebrate this holiday as pupils in St. Louis and St. Joseph, Mo., and all other American cities do every year—out of

school and in the manner of a real holiday.

After that it is believed the patriotic heart of the directors of our school system will find the way to restore February 22 to its former position of a closed school holiday, in support of the effort of the state and the patriotic organizations of the United States to preserve the few patriotic holidays we have for the purposes and in the light they were created.

JOSEPH MEINRATH.

CHAMPION OF THE WORLD ROBERT FITZSIMMONS

FRENCH SHRINER & TURNER
The Tramp

... walk that extra mile in style, comfort and service.

918 Walnut

Jack Schroeder \$11.50
Black or Tan

ATTENTION MEN!

NEW FALL SUITS AND TOPCOATS
Just Arrived! Thousands of Brand New 1935 Fall Styles in all the latest colors and patterns. 2 Suitcases and 1 Topcoat for what most men pay for one. Investigate now!

KELLY CLOTHING CO.
125 E. 12th St. K. C. Mo.

Save at Western Auto Stores
Most Complete stocks of high-grade auto supplies in Kansas City
OPEN EVENINGS

FOR COLDS! Young or old—everyone knows that Omega Oil is great for chest, throat and head colds. Use it in place of smelly, blistering ointments.

RUB IT IN—it won't blister

hits the pain spot

Omega Oil 35¢

Chilled to the marrow?

YOUR CAR'S COLD TOO . . . SO MAKE SURE YOUR ENGINE

stays oiled

And please don't think you will read this same sort of thing about a "whole raft" of winter oils.

The clean-cut difference in favor of Conoco Germ Processed Oil is this: when the thermometer goes down there's a Hidden Quartz to that doesn't. It can't. It stays and stays and stays. It really becomes a lasting part of every surface inside your engine.

The Germ Process . . . fully patented . . . makes this alloyed oil blend with metal remarkably, forming your Hidden Quartz. Then no matter how long your car is parked or garaged in the coldest cold, you come out to a well-oiled start . . . not merely because fine paraffin-base Conoco Germ Processed Oil is free-flowing, but because the Hidden Quartz

is up on guard before any oil could even begin to flow.

Gone are the warm-ups that chew up your engine. Nor need you fear highest speeds, or hardest winter pulls. That's when Conoco Germ Processed Oil puts its high-durability film between you and repair men. It's not only light-bodied enough for winter, but tougher, too.

AND . . . road tests of cars with conventional babbitt bearings, and with the new copper-lead, high-lead, and cadmium-alloy bearings, prove that Germ Processed Oil is far better than plain mineral oils for all bearings!

Whether you're driving a '35 model or a "veteran," drive it in today for your Conoco man's winter help.

CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY, Established 1875

CONOCO
GERM PROCESSED
PARAFFIN BASE
MOTOR OIL

Make sure your engine
stays oiled
GERM PROCESSED
MOTOR OIL

Looking for signs? Look for sure

winter safety and savings at this one

Your correct grade always
available—including 10W or 20W

THE LATEST MARKET NEWS

LIVESTOCK PRICES. NERVOUS TRADE IN WHEAT.

try to seasonal trends, live prices moved upward again at City today. Lambs, generally most erratic performer, showed strength, advancing 25 to 50 over yesterday, or a net gain of over the three days this week. Beef and yearlings and better grades and heifers were strong to 25 cents yesterday, with other classes of cattle steady to stronger. Cuts were strong to 10 cents yesterday, representing a gain of 40 to 65 cents from the low touched on Tuesday of last week.

The sheep department, four loads Colorado range lambs choice \$10. This price, paid by shippers, equaled the previous high point attained by spring lambs last year, attained a new record, and established a new base for westerns. Native lambs bulked at \$2.25 to \$2.50. Packers paid \$2.85 for rangers.

Lamb price rates for sheep and lambs follows:

choice to choice	\$2.25-\$2.50
medium	2.00-\$2.25
5.00-\$5.25	1.75-\$2.00
to choice	7.25-\$7.50
medium	5.50-\$5.75

Lamb price rates for sheep and lambs follows:

choice to choice	\$2.25-\$2.50
medium	2.00-\$2.25
5.00-\$5.25	1.75-\$2.00
to choice	7.25-\$7.50
medium	5.50-\$5.75

Cutting prices showed net losses of 1 cent to 1 cent for the day at Kansas City and Chicago.

RANGE OF GRAIN FUTURES.

Range of prices for wheat, corn, oats, and barley for future delivery in KANSAS CITY:

WHEAT—High. Low. Wednesday, Tuesday, Dec. 10.

High. Low. Wednesday, Tuesday, Dec. 10.

BOND REFUNDING DELAYED.
Federal Land Bank 4½% Not to Be Called Now. W. L. Myers Announces

(By the Associated Press)
Washington, Oct. 9.—A brief announcement last night by Governor W. L. Myers of the farm credit administration was interpreted by some bond men as a postponement of a 165-million-dollar refunding operation. Myers said "The federal land banks will not call for redemption at this time the 165 million dollars in 4½ per cent Federal Land Bank bonds callable as of November 1, next."

While there had been no announcement that the conversion would be suspended some treasury officials believed it might follow the treasury's 1,250-million-dollar Liberty bond refunding operation October 15.

Myers did not amplify the brief announcement.

Last July 1, the land banks refunded 269 million dollars of 4½ per cent bonds with 3 per cent obligations. Since then, however, there has been a modest decline in the government bond market.

In May, a \$162,700,000 issue of 5 per cent bonds was refunded by securities paying only 3½ per cent.

In July, 1934, an issue of 131 million dollars in 4½ per cent bonds was replaced by a similar issue of 4 per cent bonds.

Wall Street Comment

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Wall street remained bullish over the more distant future today but uncertain over immediate trends. At a recent stock market meeting, dealers and feature writers most analysts are looking for business to make further substantial progress in the next several months. The inability of stocks to make real headway in recent weeks has caused some misgivings over the extent to which it may already have discounted fundamental improvements. The professional assumption of trading in a number of specialties recently has also tended to make some analysts cautious.

In some quarters it is reported that recently there have been two perceptible currents sweeping through the market: Selling from prominent professionals traders in Chicago and around the West. In brokerage circles it is assumed that this western buying has been stimulated by the recent rise in grain prices. One well-known "western" selling is explained by brokers on the grounds that eastern financial centers are more sensitive to sudden changes in the winds of foreign news.

Furthermore, it is the New York banks and brokerage houses where market orders from Europe converge, account for the recent appearance of an influx of selling orders from abroad sometimes has the effect of touching off domestic liquidation at the point of impact. For another thing, there is usually a more or less constant interchange of correspondence between New York and foreign financial men as well as numerous quick visits back and forth. Of late weeks, it is understood that the exchange of ideas across the Atlantic has accelerated, and that the general tone of most of this comment been disturbing.

Analysts trying to chart the recovery course still have their fingers crossed on the unemployment factor. They insist that no substantial progress can be made until we return to better business conditions unless there is a substantial reduction in the ranks of the 10 million or so of the unemployed now living. They are particularly anxious to know about the prospects of a revival in heavy industry. The favorable outlook for a building revival is seen by some as a particular plus. The reason is that by dismantling. It is expected that by next spring when seasonal factors get to work an increase in both industrial and residential building should serve to make a sizable dent in unemployment totals.

Efforts to ease the difficulties of floating stocks and bonds under the Securities Act of 1933 were disclosed today by Chairman James M. Landis of the securities commission. Since the first forms were changed after the act went into effect in 1933, only about 2 billion dollars in new securities have been registered. Landis projected today, before the American Management Association, an administration of the act that would include an explanation of the terms of new issues for the benefit of the most innocent and informed investor. At present, there is a bulked registration statement giving complete and complete details about the company and its securities. Accompanying this a prospectus, briefing the registration but still incomplete. A different form is being used.

Even Landis said "With reference to the mass of investors, some of whom still believe that surplus is cash in the bank and that balance sheet valuations are readily convertible into cash."

Class I railroads in July showed a net loss of \$15,999,836 after taxes and charges against which was a loss of \$6,734,635 in July, 1934, according to reports submitted to the Interstate commerce commission.

Of interest to stock analysts was the statement of the exchange that the short position was 85,525 shares during September. The decrease was the largest since June. Last month there was a drop of 4,031 shares. The only other month this year to show a decline in the short aggregate was July, when the total was reduced 2,341 shares.

STEEL RATE OFF SLIGHTLY.

Decline of ½ Point Due to Continued Motor Car Delays.

(By the Associated Press)

New York, Oct. 9.—Steel buying on the part of the motor car industry, said the weekly summary of Iron Age today, has shown moderate improvement though it is still restricted by delays. Steel production in the current week is estimated at 52 per cent of capacity, a decline of ½ percentage point from the previous week.

"A widening outlet for heavily rolled products in construction work and in navy vessels, supplemented by a fair aggregate of rail orders, has raised the hopes of the trade that steel demand will not suffer little if any recession even though orders from the motor car industry fail to come up to expectations," asserted the review.

"Notwithstanding that uncertainty will prevail as to the retail reception of new models until after the motor car show, the automobile demand will continue to rise if any recession even though orders from the motor car industry fail to come up to expectations," asserted the review.

"Pig iron buying, notwithstanding heavy prior contracting for this quarter, remains active. Higher prices now seem certain before January 1, since expected advances in fuel costs have now materialized.

"It is less certain that steel prices will remain high. The market, which is the most sensitive barometer of the iron and steel industry, has suffered a setback. A decline of 50 cents a ton in heavy melting steel has depressed the Iron Age composite price for scrap from \$12.83 to \$12.67 a ton.

"Finished steel demand has not yet been materially affected by the outbreak of hostilities, but only time can account for the quietness from the war zone have been received, among them two from Egypt, for oil can sizes of tin plate."

STORAGE STOCKS OF PRODUCE

Storage stocks of eggs, butter and poultry in the four large markets (Chicago, New York, Philadelphia and Boston), as compiled by the bureau of agricultural economics, with comparisons:

Wednesday, Tuesday, Year ago.
Eggs, cases, 2,265,151 2,285,025 2,593,900
Butter, lbs., 73,623,740 74,000,000 74,500,000
Poultry, lbs., 1,453,519 1,453,682 1,453,682

Stocks in six smaller markets (Providence, St. Louis, Kansas City, Buffalo, Pittsburgh and Omaha):

Wednesday, Tuesday, Year ago.
Eggs, cases, 139,092 179,557 187,205
Butter, lbs., 1,428,472 1,405,865 1,672,672
Poultry, lbs., 428,162 591,957 591,957
Cheese, lbs., 330,426 371,689 286,631

KANSAS CITY BANK CLEARINGS.

Exchange of Kansas City banks through the clearing house today was 14 million dollars, or a year ago, \$1,300,000, or 10.2 per cent.

Eggs, Butter, Poultry

(By the Associated Press)
There were no changes in egg, poultry and butter prices at Kansas City today.

Roasting chicken and stag quotations were removed from the poultry list today. The action followed a trend by most dealers to buy such stock on a straight spot quotation basis. It is noted that several operators are holding prices for Leghorn stags. One operator continued to pay the high price for prime roasters, but offerings meeting the requirements were few. Broilers sold steady to firm. Hens were steady. A letter at New York influenced the trade here to some extent.

Egg markets showed little change today. Chicago butterfowl quality fresh eggs sold marginally while stale and storage offerings moved on a dull market. Country prices again moved close to the Kansas City price.

The high price being paid in the country this year in comparison with values at the larger terminals has been one of the unusual features of the trade during the term of the 1935 storage deal.

The Chicago butter market was firm today. Extras were ¼ cent higher, while standards remained unchanged. Purchases by the government at the Illinois terminal yesterday aided sentiment, report said. Egg prices remained unchanged. Colored hens advanced ½ cent on the live poultry market.

Rock Springs sold unchanged to ½ cent lower. Rock colored ducks turned up 1 cent.

Butter futures finished today's trading at unchanged prices. Egg futures lost ½ to 1 cent.

Prices at nearby markets: Chillicothe, eggs, 22 cents; butterfowl, 24 cents. Springfield, eggs, 24 cents; butterfowl, 24 cents. Atchison, eggs, 21 cents; butterfowl, 26 cents.

Poultry prices remained unchanged at New York. First, standard, ditties and refrigerators, firsts and seconds, 22 cents. Rock Springs, eggs, 24 cents; butterfowl, 24 cents. Atchison, eggs, 21 cents; butterfowl, 26 cents.

REPRESENTATIVE PRICES OBTAINABLE AT KANSAS CITY TODAY ON THE BASIS OF DELIVERIES TO DEALERS' PLANTS.

Eggs—Candler current receipts, loss off case weight 54 pounds and up, 24 cents; case, firsts, 26¢; good, seconds, 25¢; thirds, 28¢.

Linen—**No. 1** (undergrades sell according to quality): Hens, over 5 pounds, 17¢; hens, 4 to 5 pounds, 15¢; Leghorns, 12½¢; springs, over 2 pounds, 16½¢; Leghorns, 13½¢; roasters, 2 pounds down, 19¢; Leghorns 18¢; blacks and barebacks, 3 cents less; old roasters, 11½¢; young ducks, 4 cents less; old geese, 7½¢; turkeys, 18¢; ducklings, 8 pounds up, 10¢; young hen turkeys, 16¢; pigeons, 9¢; a dozen: dressed squabs, 20¢; pound: young guineas, 2 pounds up and 40 cents each.

Packing Stock—18¢.

Butter—No. 1, 22c; No. 2, 20c.

Butter—Prices paid by jobbers, standards, 20 cents; 28½ cents; butterfowl, 29 cents; 27½ cents; butter, 24 cents.

Cards—Arrivals totaled 30 cars today; delivered, 40; on track, 68.

POTATOES.

Carrot sales: North Dakota, Red River Otoes, 97¢; Idaho Russets, No. 1, \$1.27½; No. 2, 90¢; No. 3, 82¢; Nebraska, Triumphs, 85¢/9¢; Colorado McClures, 97¢/98¢/100¢.

Carrot arrivals totaled 30 cars today; delivered, 40; on track, 68.

Eggs, Butter, Poultry Elsewhere.

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—(A. P.)—Eggs—Receipts 7,204 cases; extra firsts, 26¾¢/25¢; fresh graded firsts, 26½¢/27¢; second receipts, 24½¢/25¢.

BUTTER—Receipts 8,043 tubs; standards, 90 score, 25¢; extras, 92 score, 26¢.

Range of egg futures—**Closed**.

Ref. stds. October 24½¢ 24½¢ 25½¢

Ref. stds. November 24½¢ 24½¢ 25½¢

Ref. stds. December 26½¢ 26½¢ 26½¢

Live Poultry—Hens, 4½ pounds and less, 19½¢; more than 4½ pounds, 21½¢; Leghorns, 13½¢; roasters, 15¢; turkeys, 14½¢; ducklings, 8½¢; geese, 15¢.

Butter—Receipts 12,405 tubs; extras, 90 score, 27½¢/28½¢; butterfowl, 28½¢/29½¢.

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Jewelry—Diamonds

HER GOLD CO. Its reliability your Established 50 years. Delighted, no reduction for refills. Delightful gold, sterling silver wanted. 223 Professional bldg., paid for old watches and old gold; direct: want to buy old gold; jeweler, 643 Kansas Ave., Kansas City.

WAISALS on diamonds, for loans, insurance estates, individuals. Graven's Gold Shop (new address), 1006 Walnut.

END Ring—Very fine; cost \$150. I'm paid \$28 by 10th of month. 6770.

PAID FOR DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD

JOHN JULY—LOAN CO. 1205 WALNUT.

Radios

Philco and Graceland high fidelity radios you can have a double trade allowance; no down payment with cash or credit. Specials—7-tube table model, 7-tube Philco compact, 7-tube portable, new sets, \$12.50 up. As week. Phone VI 8422.

DEMONSTRATION—Fifth year same place. Household Utilities, 500 East 11th.

RADIOS—Buy Philco, Motorola, Arvin, Delco, where there's no charge for Radio and Music. All new sets. Other sets, \$19.50 up; also used and new sets at bargain prices; no down payment. Fifth year same place. Auto-Radio Co., 500 East 11th.

Evening evenings, especially good savings in our dept. the 9-tube Graceland Dual \$20. 12-tube \$25. 16-tube \$30. 20-tube \$35. Victor-RCA automatic combination, \$30. only \$49.50, and up. Similar Victor-RCA combination only \$50. payment. Jenkins Music Co., Walnut.

Radio Repairing—Automotive Radio work experienced technicians. Radio work done on all makes. Immediate service 24 hours daily. Member Radio Manufacturers' Service. Westside Radio Repair, Fourteenth Street, phone VI 5586.

SALES—100 used and floor model sets at ridiculous low prices. General Electric.

TRADE-IN—Buy demonstration. Missouri's Best Buy. Big Trade-in.

GRAND OPENING—131 Grand, H.A. 6595.

4-tube—\$16.95. 14x2 all wave.

5-tube—\$16.95. 9x2 tubes.

6-tube—\$16.95. 9x2 tubes.

7-tube—\$16.95. 9x2 tubes.

8-tube—\$16.95. 9x2 tubes.

9-tube—\$16.95. 9x2 tubes.

10-tube—\$16.95. 9x2 tubes.

12-tube—\$16.95. 9x2 tubes.

16-tube—\$16.95. 9x2 tubes.

20-tube—\$16.95. 9x2 tubes.

25-tube—\$16.95. 9x2 tubes.

30-tube—\$16.95. 9x2 tubes.

35-tube—\$16.95. 9x2 tubes.

40-tube—\$16.95. 9x2 tubes.

45-tube—\$16.95. 9x2 tubes.

50-tube—\$16.95. 9x2 tubes.

55-tube—\$16.95. 9x2 tubes.

60-tube—\$16.95. 9x2 tubes.

65-tube—\$16.95. 9x2 tubes.

70-tube—\$16.95. 9x2 tubes.

75-tube—\$16.95. 9x2 tubes.

80-tube—\$16.95. 9x2 tubes.

85-tube—\$16.95. 9x2 tubes.

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100-tube—\$16.95. 9x2 tubes.

105-tube—\$16.95. 9x2 tubes.

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375-tube—\$16.95. 9x2 tubes.

380-tube—\$16.95. 9x2 tubes.

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390-tube—\$16.95. 9x2 tubes.

395-tube—\$16.95. 9x2 tubes.

400-tube—\$16.95. 9x2 tubes.

405-tube—\$16.95. 9x2 tubes.

410-tube—\$16.95. 9x2 tubes.

415-tube—\$16.95. 9x2 tubes.

420-tube—\$16.95. 9x2 tubes.

425-tube—\$16.95. 9x2 tubes.

430-tube—\$16.95. 9x2 tubes.

435-tube—\$16.95. 9x2 tubes.

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445-tube—\$16.95. 9x2 tubes.

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455-tube—\$16.95. 9x2 tubes.

460-tube—\$16.95. 9x2 tubes.

465-tube—\$16.95. 9x2 tubes.

470-tube—\$16.95. 9x2 tubes.

475-tube—\$16.95. 9x2 tubes.

480-tube—\$16.95. 9x2 tubes.

485-tube—\$16.95. 9x2 tubes.

490-tube—\$16.95. 9x2 tubes.

495-tube—\$16.95. 9x2 tubes.

500-tube—\$16.95. 9x2 tubes.

505-tube—\$16.95. 9x2 tubes.

510-tube—\$16.95. 9x2 tubes.

515-tube—\$16.95. 9x2 tubes.

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550-tube—\$16.95. 9x2 tubes.

555-tube—\$16.95. 9x2 tubes.

560-tube—\$16.95. 9x2 tubes.</p

THE KANSAS CITY STAR.

FOUNDED SEPTEMBER 1880, BY
WILLIAM R. NELSON.THE KANSAS CITY STAR COMPANY,
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THE KANSAS CITY STAR, KANSAS CITY MO.

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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During September, 1935, the net paid circulation of "The Star" was as follows:

Morning (daily average).....	303,541
Evening (daily average).....	300,529
Sunday (average).....	314,543
Weekly Star (average).....	479,659

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1935.

France Is on the Spot.

The question of League sanctions to be applied against Italy is not so simple as it seems. England, because of its colonial interests and because of the strong League support among its voters, is anxious to get the League committed to drastic measures to stop Mussolini. But it has announced that it does not intend to move without collective support—which means French support.

This British attitude puts France on the spot. There is no question that England and France, acting together, could stop Italy's African adventure in short order. But such drastic action would alienate Italy and make it an ally of Germany, which would be extremely serious for France. At the same time the French government cannot afford to offend England too deeply, for British support against a possible German menace is indispensable to France.

So while the French desire to go along with England they are anxious to restrain their neighbor from going so far as to make Italy a bitter enemy.

In this situation The Star once more recalls the forecast of a competent international observer at Geneva last summer. Mussolini, he said, had got too far committed to his Ethiopian expedition to draw back without a campaign. The League would be obliged, in order to save its face, to apply fairly mild sanctions. Then, after a successful campaign Mussolini might be expected to announce that his objectives had been realized, and the League would arrange some sort of a settlement. This is a forecast worth watching.

The Tax Installment Plan an Aid.

The legislature of Pennsylvania at its last session followed the example of other states, including Missouri, in providing for certain abatement of penalties on delinquent taxes. But it went beyond Missouri in granting the privilege of paying taxes in installments. The Pennsylvania results in both directions have been good. They include better collection of taxes and added convenience to those who pay them. Schedules of penalty abatement are temporary expedients, intended to serve in periods of stress. The installment system is a permanently helpful device. Missouri should not be the last state in the country to come around to it.

Those New Jobs for Millions.

For the sake of cordial relationships, mutual good feeling, and all that, it is to be hoped that nobody at the American Federation of Labor meeting in Atlantic City yesterday had any misgivings about the figures on employment that were given in an address by Secretary Perkins of the labor department. The secretary reported that statisticians of the department had estimated that "more than 4,400,000 workers who were idle in March, 1933, at the low point of the depression, have found jobs in private industry."

It is quite probable that the statisticians of the department have done some close figuring and that their estimates may be substantially correct. But, obviously, they do not represent a net gain in private employment since March of 1933. Over such a period, even in normal times of industrial activity, there would be considerable numbers who, for one reason or another, were becoming unemployed. And this latter may explain the fact that the American Federation of Labor, which itself keeps a regular check on employment, has not found it possible to be particularly optimistic about net gains. In fact, over a period of nearly two years, the federation's figures have shown an employment situation not substantially changed, and even at times have shown losses as compared with the same date in the preceding year.

It is indicated generally by the tabulations that in the spring and early summer months following the advent of the present administration there was a pronounced rebound in both employment and industrial activity. But since that time, with the exception of a gain of 4 per cent in recent months, employment has stood about the same. It may be that now a trend for the better has definitely set in. If so, the federation officials and members, as well as everybody else, may feel more cheerful—irrespective of calculations by the department's statisticians.

Rights of Fair Trial.

The swearing in of three Negroes on the Morgan County (Alabama) grand jury coincides with what in a sense amounts to the trial of a 19-year-old murder case by the supreme court of California. These two events, although geographically far separated, are strangely related from the point of view of their judicial significance, in that both are the direct result of the intervention of the United States supreme court in the criminal procedure of the states.

The admittance of Negroes to the Morgan County grand jury follows the action of the highest federal court in setting aside death sentences imposed upon two Negro defendants in the Scottsboro case earlier this year on the ground that members of their race were "systematically" excluded from jury service in Alabama, thereby infringing their rights under the Constitution. As soon as the supreme court's ruling became known, the governor of Alabama wrote to the circuit judges and solicitors in

every county of the state urging them to meet the constitutional requirement by permitting the names of Negroes to be placed in their jury boxes.

"Alabama," wrote Governor Bibb Graves, "is going to observe the supreme law of America." And the action taken in Morgan County suggests that his advice has been heeded.

The hearing before a referee appointed by the California supreme court of an application for habeas corpus in the Mooney case also follows a finding of the same federal tribunal. In this case counsel for Thomas Mooney had long sought a judicial review of the evidence under which he was convicted for participation in the bombing of a Preparedness day parade in San Francisco in 1916 and is now serving a life sentence in prison. They have contended he was "framed" with the help of perjured testimony because of his political activities. But until the federal supreme court intervened, it seemed impossible to obtain a retrial of the case on its merits in the California courts.

Mooney's counsel applied to the United States supreme court for habeas corpus under the provisions of the Constitution designed to assure every citizen a fair trial, and although the attorney general of California argued that the plaintiff had no recourse under the California law to a habeas corpus proceeding in the state courts, the supreme court ruled that he had. The present hearing in San Francisco is the result of that ruling.

Here are two cases, in each of which a gross miscarriage of justice has been charged, where without the authority of the federal supreme court to act as a last resort on such complaints the alleged victims apparently would have had no remedy. It will be interesting to see what the final effect of the court's intervention will be on the outcome of the Scottsboro and Mooney cases.

A Friendly Gesture to Japan.

In inviting a delegation of Japanese officers to America, representing the Japanese Association of ex-Service Men, the Veterans of Foreign Wars acted constructively for peaceful relations between the two countries.

Friction on various occasions has developed between the United States and Japan. But no sensible person for a moment believes that the problems that have arisen or may arise involve the slightest reason for war.

The visits of friendly Japanese to America or of friendly Americans to Japan may have no direct influence on solving these problems. At least they should contribute toward a friendly atmosphere between the nations. And negotiations regarding international problems may far better be dealt with in a friendly atmosphere than in an atmosphere of hatred or suspicion.

PLAYING bridge is not only more thrilling than petty gambling, says Expert Ely Culbertson, but it may even be a cure for it. But what could be worked out as a cure for bridge?

KANSAS NOTES.

A contrib jabs Arch Jarrell of the Arkansas City Traveler with this: "If an epidemic would break out in the Italian ranks, it would be highly satisfactory."

E. K. Kelley of the "Grass Roots" department in the Topeka Capital believes he has found a sound definition of "what news is" as he looks over a paragraph in the Great Bend Tribune. A weekly newspaper seeking to enlighten and encourage closer spirit of co-operation between subscribers and the newspaper advises its readers that if anybody elopes, gets married, has a new addition to the family, has a party, has a new addition to the family, buys a fire, is ill, has an operation, has an accident, buys a home, wins a prize, receives an award, builds a house, makes a speech, holds a meeting, or takes in any other unusual event, to phone or write that publication. "And off-hand," says the Great Bend editor, "it is not a bad plan to follow in regard to the Tribune."

If you wish to get some important news to a woman, tell her husband in strict confidence, advises Anna Carlson in the McPherson Republican.

An ad in the Winfield Courier offers 100 pounds of cabbage for kraut making, and that may be of interest to those who believed that kraut was the fermented product of shredded wood used in packing fragile objects in boxes and which was named for what the youth was yelling as he went up the mountain or something.

The radio has put a severe strain on family relations, it is true, but it has helped to develop Pa. He's discovered if he talks loud enough he can enjoy his favorite programs, provided no other members of the family are home," writes Roy Buckingham in the Dodge City Globe.

A prize which went to the best dressed golfer in the tournament at the Country Club Sunday aroused some speculation as to what standards would be used in making the award, reports Tom Kline in the Concordia Blade-Empire. General opinion seemed to be, however, that the gentleman who prepared himself to face the chill winds by donning a hunting coat, two sweaters, two pairs of trousers and a set of flannel drawers should have won hands down.

A citizen of El Dorado is quoted in the Times: "The boys of Scout Troop 222 are tough. We are going to hold our wiener roast despite the chilly weather."

ANYBODY SEEKS LASSIE?

Lassie, Mrs. Myrtle Wood's collie, disappeared one night last week. Lassie recently saved a barn and a stack of alfalfa hay, when one of the stacks caught fire, by barking and giving the alarm. Mrs. Wood had kept her tied almost every night, but the night she went away she was free. Lassie's favorite pastime was to ring the big dinner bell when an outsider approached the house. She is young and friendly and may have followed someone away. Surely no one with a conscience would tempt her to leave Mrs. Wood and her mother, Mrs. Prichett, who value her companionship.

The Council Grove Republican states that sweet potatoes and green tomatoes for pickling were nipped, not by frost, but by an actual "freeze" recently.

Schiller Shore in the Augusta Gazette declares Popeye Sagar was highly esteemed by parents for making spinach eating a child's sport; but this "Poopy to you from me" vocabulary isn't doing him any good.

"It would be a sweet arrangement if every third swarm of honey bees should turn out hot biscuits, wouldn't it?" inquires Harold Dwyer in the Clay Center Dispatch.

Fred Astaire as a radio dancer can do a dandy imitation of static, asserts Dwight King in the Manhattan Mercury.

Hitler's Income.

Most of the leaders of the world receive a regular salary, but not so Adolf Hitler. He is given a salary for the chancellorship (about \$9,500 a year) and one for the secretarial trust fund and the second he ordered withheld by the treasury. He does, however, accept the president's "entertainment fund" (\$43,000) and does not spurn the handsome return in royalties from his best-seller, "My Struggle." nor the income from his co-ownership of the Nazi party's publishing company.

AT LAST WE SEE HIM WITHOUT HIS MAKEUP ON.



MANY REMNANTS OF NEW FRANCE STILL SURVIVE IN EASTERN PART OF MISSOURI

About the Old French Settlements One Still May Find Persons Who, Although Born Here, Speak No Words of English—Ruins of Renault's Original Lead Workings May Yet Be Seen About Old Mines.

FEW realize there are persons in Missouri who do not speak the English language, although they were born in the state, have lived here all their lives and their ancestors were among the first settlers in the territory that is now Missouri.

In 1723 the Royal Company of the Indies appointed Phillip Francois Renault director general of its mining operations in the Upper Mississippi Valley. Renault selected 200 French miners and sailed for America. At San Domingo he purchased 500 Negroes. With his force thus augmented he proceeded up the Mississippi River. Headquarters were established at Fort du Chartres, or St. Ann's, on the Illinois side, and from this place the miners were sent out to the mines of the Meramec, a region that extended roughly from the Saline River in Ste. Genevieve County north to the Missouri and west to the Osage River. One grant of land was given to him by the military authorities at Kaskaskia of a tract one and one-half leagues deep in what is now Washington County. This embraced the Old French Diggings at Old Mines and adjacent ore-bearing territory. To this grant were sent many of the miners.

Moses Austin, who came to the area around Mine au Breton and Old Mines about 1798, states that "from the extent of the old diggings and the number of furnace stacks still standing, great quantities of mineral must have been mined and great quantities of lead made." Descendants of these miners still live in this

could reply in French if spoken to in that language. Prosperity is not apparent among these miners, descendants of the French lead miners of the 1700s, but their piety is attested by confirmation classes of 400 and a church packed on all the big days of the church year.

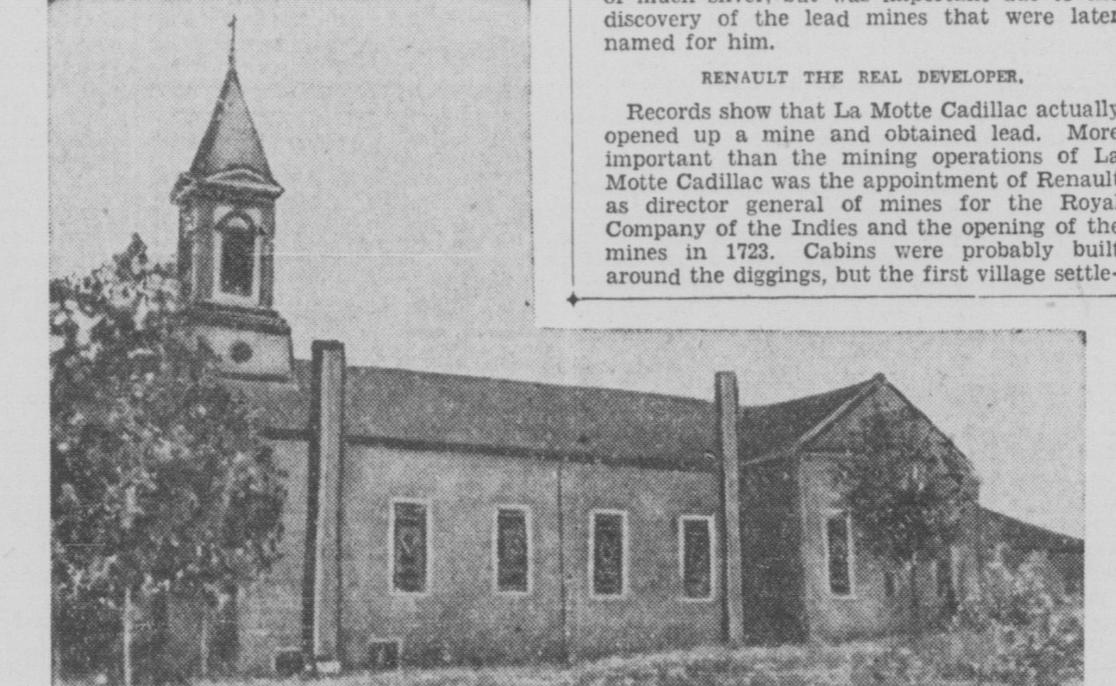
The old church itself is a treasure house of the past—of painting, sculpture, waxwork and vestments that antedate the American occupation of New France. These treasures of the past were sent by the French to the struggling church "in the mines." They include beautiful work, especially needlework of the sisters in the French convents of the eighteenth century. Old Mines, or Vieille Mine, is a child of Ste. Genevieve, but to Old St. Michael's, now Fredericktown, belongs the honor of being Ste. Genevieve's first-born.

Another of the grants of land to Renault was one of two leagues on the front, running from northwest to southeast and centering on the prairie to the northeast of Fredericktown and southeast of the present town of Mine La Motte.

The Sieur de la Motte Cadillac, governor of Louisiana, with headquarters at Dauphin Island at Mobile, set out to find the source of silver ore shown to him by one Du Tisne, a French officer and explorer of the district on the upper Mississippi. Chevalier du Tisne reported that the samples were found in the Illinois country, but it is probable they were given to him there by some traveler from Mexico. At any rate, La Motte Cadillac's voyage up the Mississippi River to the Illinois country in 1715 did not result in the finding of much silver, but was important due to the discovery of the lead mines that were later named for him.

RENAULT THE REAL DEVELOPER.

Records show that La Motte Cadillac actually opened up a mine and obtained lead. More important than the mining operations of La Motte Cadillac was the appointment of Renault as director general of mines for the Royal Company of the Indies and the opening of the mines in 1723. Cabins were probably built around the diggings, but the first village settle-



THE OLD ST. JOACHIM CHURCH AT OLD MINES, ERECTED BY THE LA MARQUE FAMILY IN 1815 AND STILL IN USE.

Washington County area. In this isolated valley are to be found settlements where French is the language of the home. It is not modern French; one would think that it harks back to the days of Louis XIV and that its idioms are more nearly those of that period than of the Parisian French of modern times. Locally it is spoken of as paw-paw French, or French of the people who live along the creeks where paw-paw grows.

MANY OLD RECORDS IN FRENCH.

In the days of Moses Austin it was so prevalent that deeds and legal conveyances of all sorts were as likely to be recorded in French as English. In looking over the old records in the county courthouse at Potosi, one gains some notion of the early settlers and their status during the late French and early American occupation of the territory. The names of Moses Austin and of the La Marques appear often in the pages of the records. Austin was granted a tract of land a league square at Mine au Breton in 1798. He erected and operated a modern reverberatory furnace, the first west of the Mississippi. He became immensely wealthy and his home, "Durham Hall," was the finest house in the area if not in Missouri at that time. Austin was buried in the old cemetery at Potosi where his tomb is one of the historic spots in the town.

The La Marques left other and perhaps more lasting monuments of their stewardship of the land. The old Catholic church of St. Joachim at Old Mines is a gift of the La Marque family, as is also the rectory. The church was built 120 years ago, in 1815, and the rectory five years later. Father Walsh, pastor of St. Joachim church, delivers his sermons in English, but must often listen to French in the confessional. As a recent meeting of 3,000 Tin miners at Old Mines the meeting was conducted in English, but most of the miners

were at St. Michael's on the low ground south of the railroad station in what is now Fredericktown. Nothing remains of the settlement today except two depressions that grow luxuriant grass and mark the location of the wells that supplied the village with water. These were on the property of a Madame Chevalier, a woman of considerable influence and force of character, judging from the references that are made to her. After the flood of 1814 that washed away the settlement, the population moved to higher ground, some to the New French Village, east along Village Creek and some across the Saline to the hill that is now Fredericktown. It may be noted that the survey for the new town had as its place of beginning a point on Madame Chevalier's grounds. The notes of the original survey read "west from Madame Chevalier's hog pen and south from the same point."

In addition to the history and tradition that surround the place are numerous landmarks that date back into the French era. In Fredericktown, back of the present residence of Dr. Slaughter, is an old well that marks the site of the old French convent. The convent is gone, but the well still furnishes an abundance of good water. It is a monument to the good works of Father Collini, priest, physician, business man and builder, the moving spirit of the settlement more than 100 years ago.

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of the old Renault holdings on the prairie. On all sides are traces of the diggings. Highway 61 passes through what is known as the "Golden Vein," most famous of the old mines. It can be pointed to with certainty as one of the old Renault diggings.

MULE PACE FIRST TRANSPORT.
There were no roads when the mules were opened and the lead had to be transported to Ste. Genevieve by pack mule. It was beaten into the form of a collar and hung around the mule's neck. In the museum at Ste. Genevieve is to be found one of these old collars or saddles of lead. The old pack path or trace later became the first wagon road in Missouri. Along this road the lead was hauled in charrettes, or 2-wheeled French carts, to the river. Thence it was transported down to New Orleans and the outside world in flat or keel boats.

At the Battle of Ft. Duquesne the French used 600 Ossage Indians outfitted at Ft. du Chartres, across the river from Ste. Genevieve, and armed with bullets made from Missouri lead. It is said that bullets dropped in the old French shot tower at Herculaneum were used by General Jackson's troops against the British in the Battle of Chalmette near New Orleans in the War of 1812. The lead was mined in the Old Mines or Mine La Motte area.

The former home of President Coolidge, Northampton, Mass., is being transformed into a tea room and gift shop. The Democrats won't be able to get anything out of the old pine tree.

\$365,500 TO THE LEGAL LIGHTS.

Theme song for what happened to the Lee Lum Lum lumber stockholders: "Oh, they cut down the old pine tree."

TOUCH AND GO

Youth's Pursuit of Happiness.

By Patricia Wentworth

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(Continued from The Star this morning.)

SYNOPSIS.

Sarah Trent, employed as a companion for a year-old Lucilla Hildred, finds herself called upon to guard the girl against some mysterious menace. Suspicion points toward John Darnac, a stranger who has appeared in the neighborhood of Holme, representing himself as an artist and a client of Geoffrey Hildred, uncle of Lucilla and one of her guardians. Sarah, the weathy young man who has followed Sarah to Holme and remained to become a tutor of Lucilla, believes Brown really means Maurice Hildred, Lucilla's missing uncle, and discloses the theory he has returned to dispose of Lucilla so he will inherit the Hildred properties. Despite the series of other happenings pointing to Brown, Sarah finds she is attracted to him and trusts him. Aunt Marina Hildred, his mother, is also disarmed by Brown's quiet charm. Ricky Hildred, son of Geoffrey, watches Lucilla with possessive jealousy. John hands Sarah a note, telling her he must talk to her. She slips out of the house while the others are asleep and drives away with John, who desires to discuss Lucilla's case. After studying all clues, he suggests Lucilla may be staying at the mysterious attempts on her life herself. Foreboding of further trouble strikes Sarah and she asks to be taken back to the house.

CHAPTER XIV.—(Continued).

JOHN BROWN took no notice. He said: "I wanted to talk about what we're going to do next."

"I don't see there's anything we can do,"

"But that's not possible, Miss Trent. If she had put away the idea of Geoffrey Hildred, but it came back insistently. Gulf oil was he the person ultimately responsible. He was Lucilla's guardian. She would have said,

"I suppose we could tell Mr. Hildred."

"Where was Brown?" said Geoffrey Hildred in a louder voice. There was a tinge of anger in the loudness and his florid colour had deepened.

"On the second step, by the pillar—near enough to catch her."

"Push to push—No, no, I oughtn't to say that—there's no proof. Forget it. I'm too upset to think what I'm saying. It must have been an accident. She must have tripped—not on the top step—that's impossible—but it was dark—she didn't know where she was—and she tripped. That's the explanation. She couldn't have meant to. No, no, what am I saying? My dear, you must forgive me for having so little command of myself, but Lucilla means a great deal to us. I daresay I'm over anxious. I don't think she's been leading a very normal life. Losing her parents that. And then Marina and myself—tood off for her altogether. That's where we count on you. She wants brightening up, taking out of herself. I'd like to get her out of those black clothes. It doesn't seem right to me to suppose that's why she doesn't believe he's dead."

"I suppose so." His voice was even and non-committal.

He began to start the car, and as they got back to the road and went past the pillars of the east drive, Sarah found herself most unusually angry. She had demanded to be taken back. But then she had made her demand he had taken to notice. It was only when she began to talk about Maurice Hildred that John Brown remembered that she wanted to go home.

They stopped a couple of hundred yards from the gate, and he walked with her up the long drive, and through the shrubbery to the path came out below the steps which led to the terrace. Neither of them said a single word until then. They stood a moment there, and Sarah's anger died. A deep-troubled feeling took its place. They were darkness, and she could not see his face. He was afraid of what had been spoken between them. She was afraid to go in. There was a burden of fear upon the night, and upon the day that would follow it.

His hand came on her shoulder with a quiet pressure.

"Don't worry, Sarah."

And with that he was gone.

She went up the steps and along the terrace, and through the window which she had left open. The house was heavy and drowsy and sleep. Her feet were like lead as she climbed the stairs.

She got into bed and fell very deeply asleep.

CHAPTER XV.

Next day was Sunday. Breakfast was at half-past nine instead of nine o'clock, and eggs were sausages at one end of the table and boiled eggs at the other. Miss Marina, in comfortable black brocade and a brooch which matched the admiral's hair and her mother's, was fully interested within a border of pale chased gold and small rose diamonds, narrated with extraordinary zest the story of the egg's egg! And he said, "Excellent in parts, my lord-in-part." I suppose he was shy, poor man. Curates used to be shy, and I suppose the egg was really not what you would call new-laid. These, I hope, are quite trustworthy. We get them from Olivia Bennett, our Vicar's daughter, who has started a small chicken-farm on the Ledlington road. Lucilla, a dear, if you do not eat your breakfast, I cannot possibly allow you to go to church after an egg or a sausage."

Lucilla flushed, took the sausage, finished it, and then had toast and marmalade.

When they came out of the dining-room, Geoffrey Hildred put a hand on Sarah's arm.

"If I could speak to you just for a moment of my study—"

But when they were there, he walked to the window and stood looking out whilst Sarah's heart sank lower and lower. She was still with him, with getting out of the window and having a midnight rendezvous. She was going to be told that her services could be dispensed with. What a fool she had been!

Geoffrey Hildred stood for a moment looking out at the mildly misty sky and the damp smell of the grass and the trees. When he turned round, he was frowning and his ruddy face had an expression of concern. She thought he was more like a farmer than ever—perhaps a farmer whose hay crop had just been cut.

I wanted to speak to you about Lucilla," he said, and immediately Sarah's heart bounded.

"Well, then we are—we have our little jaunt!"

I'll let you into a secret. I got theater tickets yesterday—two lots—a musical show for the afternoon, and a play for the evening. And I've booked the rooms at the hotel for next Tuesday. I thought just our four selves for the evening—you, and I, and Ricky, and Lucilla—but I got six tickets for the afternoon. I thought it would please Lucilla if we invited some new people. I'm not thinking of course to leave Mr. Brown out. I had, in fact, mentioned the project to him, but now I'm inclined to wish—but no, no, there's nothing to go upon—nothing—noting at all. There, I won't keep you any longer—I don't want to deprive Lucilla."

Sarah turned to go with relief, but at the door he called to her.

"Miss Trent, you won't mention those accidents—no, no, thank heaven they were not accidents really—but you won't mention them to Miss Hildred?"

"Of course not."

She had her hand on the door knob, when his voice came again, a little hesitant.

"Miss Trent—with whom was Lucilla bicycling when the screws were missed? I don't think Ricky mentioned. Who was with her?"

"Mr. Brown," said Sarah, and got out of the room.

Ricky was apparently not included in anyone's plans for the afternoon. He had stayed away from church, and appeared at lunch to be in what Lucilla characterized as a foul temper. After lunch Miss Marina retired to her room and Geoffrey Hildred to his study. Ricky, after bickering with Lucilla, took out his father's car and made off in it, whereupon Lucilla put on her hat and went down to the gate to meet Bertrand. Sarah caught her up at the turn, and was received without enthusiasm. "Did we ask you to come too?" said Lucilla. "I'm not coming too—I'm only going to see you start."

Lucilla pulled a face. "Give hand to Nanna and walk nicely, and take care you don't fall and spoil your nice Sunday dress," she said in a mincing voice.

Sarah looked at her straight. "Well, you did fall here once, Lucilla," she said. "And after yesterday—I'll see you start with Ram."

"A good, trustworthy young man," Lucilla's voice was meek, but there was a gleam in her eye.

"He'd hate to hear you say so. But I think he is—really."

Lucilla insisted on holding Sarah's hand to the bottom of the drive, where they found Bertrand waiting. She went off with him in high spirits.

Sarah watched them out of sight and considered what she would do next. She had not said that she would go down to the lower pool, but she went. It was in the Holme Fallow grounds, but the road lay between it and the house. There was a stile which shortened the distance, and a path which ran downhill through the fields and skirted an orchard. A few late apples showed among the leaves, which were yellowing too. A gate led into the orchard, and the path went on dropping until it left the trees behind. There were two pools, fed by the tiny trickle of a stream which ran through the middle of the orchard. Lucilla called them Penny Plain and Twopenny Coloured. Penny Plain was used for watering the cattle on the grazing land, but Twopenny Coloured was given up to water forget-me-nots, and tall yellow flags, with a very old crooked willow-tree standing on the east side, where it only kept the early morning sun off the water. The yellow irises were out of bloom long ago, their tall sword-like leaves beginning to turn, but the forget-me-not still bloomed with carelessness.

"Some letters and photographs," said John Brown. "Never mind about that—I'll tell you some day soon. Well, I heard you run away and I turned the torch on you, but you were too quick for me. By the time I reached the dining-room door you were through the passage door across the hall—I only got a bit of brown twill skirt. Then I thought I had stayed long enough, so I went away by the west drive and round by Miller's Lane to cut back on to the London road, and when I got round the corner, there you were in the middle of it." He stopped.

Sarah said, "Well?"

John Brown laughed a little.

"My dear, you had me all mixed up. I was frightfully angry with you for standing out in the road like that, and I could see your brown twill in the headlights, so I knew you had just come from Holme Fallow. What I didn't know was whether you'd seen enough of me to recognize, and I thought I'd better find out whether you were heading for the nearest police-station."

"Is that why you followed me?" said Sarah. It was rather a damping sort of reason.

"Probably. Do you believe in love at first sight?"

Sarah said "No" in a little too much of a hurry.

"Well, you needn't call it that—it doesn't matter. But there's something. I felt as if I knew you very well indeed—well enough to scold, you know. And that's a very odd, upsetting feeling to have about someone you've never seen before. It was absolutely necessary to find out who you were and where you lived, so I followed you to town and watched outside the garage until you came out and went into the Wild Goose. Then I parked my own car and sat down at the next table."

"Oh?" said Sarah.

John Brown nodded.

"I'm afraid I listened to your conversation with Darnac."

Sarah's second "Oh" was a very indignant one.

"I know, my dear—really shameless behaviour. No gentleman would dream of doing such a thing. I'm not even ashamed of it. I learned quite a lot about you before we'd all finished supper." His eyes crinkled at the corners. "The weight of the apple-green body brought the leaf's sword-point down and down until it almost touched the drift of forget-me-not. Turquoise of the flowers, bright pale green and metallic blue of the dragon-fly, green and yellow iris leaves, and all the water colours of the pool, glowed together in the very clear, thin gold of the October sunlight. Sarah caught her breath at the sheer beauty. It stayed like that between that one caught breath and the next. Then the creature was off again, fanning the air with almost invisible wings, now poised, now darting.

"It's awfully like an aeroplane," said Sarah.

John Brown looked over his shoulder laughing.

"That's putting the cart before the horse, isn't it?"

Sarah laughed too.

"But you know what I mean. Isn't it awfully late for dragon-flies?"

She nodded.

"That's why I wanted to catch this gentleman. They only show up when it's sunny."

The dragon-fly dropped suddenly to the point of a dipping iris leaf, hovered a moment, and settled. For the first time the bewildering misty motion of the wings ceased. They stood out straight and stiff, clear as the wings of a gnat but with a bronzy iridescence. The weight of the apple-green body brought the leaf's sword-point down and down until it almost touched the drift of forget-me-not. Turquoise of the flowers, bright pale green and metallic blue of the dragon-fly, green and yellow iris leaves, and all the water colours of the pool, glowed together in the very clear, thin gold of the October sunlight. Sarah caught her breath at the sheer beauty. It stayed like that between that one caught breath and the next. Then the creature was off again, fanning the air with almost invisible wings, now poised, now darting.

"Well?" said John Brown, still with a smile in his eyes. "Are you glad you came, Sarah?"

Sarah nodded. Just for the moment everything was quite simple, and clear, and happy. There were no problems. It was a nice world, with green and blue dragon-flies, and a crooked willow tree, and a fine Sunday afternoon. Sunday afternoons ought always to be fine.

She sat down on the bank above the pool and said,

"Why can't things be just like this always?"

"You like this?" He had a little the air of being in his own house and pleased with the pleasure of a guest.

She nodded without speaking.

"Do you feel at home here?"

She nodded again. There was a half smile on her lips, but no words. And then he said, "Where are you really at home, Sarah? Tell me about your own people."

And with that the charm broke.

He saw her flinch and lose colour, and at once she was angry because he had taken her unawares. Her voice was clear and hard as she answered him.

"I haven't any people."

"Then you're like me," said John Brown.

"I don't think so," said Sarah. "I should think I'm unique."

"She laughed a little. "I've got a mother, but I never see her. I'm an entirely independent woman, and sometimes I'm particularly thankful for it, and sometimes it's a bit bleak—when you haven't got a job and wonder how long the cash is going to last. Frankly, that's the only thing that stops me packing up and lighting out of here to-morrow."

"Well?" said John Brown, still with a smile in his eyes.

"Sarah, you're glad you came, Sarah?"

Sarah nodded. Just for the moment everything was quite simple, and clear, and happy. There were no problems. It was a nice world, with green and blue dragon-flies, and a crooked willow tree, and a fine Sunday afternoon. Sunday afternoons ought always to be fine.

She sat down on the bank above the pool and said,

"Why can't things be just like this always?"

"You like this?" He had a little the air of being in his own house and pleased with the pleasure of a guest.

She nodded without speaking.

"Do you feel at home here?"

She nodded again. There was a half smile on her lips, but no words. And then he said, "Where are you really at home, Sarah? Tell me about your own people."

And with that the charm broke.

He saw her flinch and lose colour, and at once she was angry because he had taken her unawares. Her voice was clear and hard as she answered him.

"I haven't any people."

"Then you're like me," said John Brown.

"I don't think so," said Sarah. "I should think I'm unique."

"She laughed a little. "I've got a mother, but I never see her. I'm an entirely independent woman, and sometimes I'm particularly thankful for it, and sometimes it's a bit bleak—when you haven't got a job and wonder how long the cash is going to last. Frankly, that's the only thing that stops me packing up and lighting out of here to-morrow."

"Well?" said John Brown, still with a smile in his eyes.

"Sarah, you're glad you came, Sarah?"

Sarah nodded. Just for the moment everything was quite simple, and clear, and happy. There were no problems. It was a nice world, with green and blue dragon-flies, and a crooked willow tree, and a fine Sunday afternoon. Sunday afternoons ought always to be fine.

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AN FHA CALL TO WOMEN

DIRECTOR OF DIVISION OF FEDERAL HOUSING PROGRAM TO SPEAK.

Clubwomen Throughout the Nation Are Interested in Plans of Modernization of the Home.

Mrs. Florence Jones Vining, national director of the women's divisions of the federal housing administration, Washington, D. C., is directing a program designed to thoroughly acquaint the women of the country with the facilities at hand under the national housing act for financing the improvement and repair of homes, the construction of new ones, and the refinancing of existing mortgages. She will speak at a luncheon at the Hotel Muehlebach tomorrow, to be attended by representatives of the Kansas City women's division of the better housing program. Mrs. R. J. Curdy is chairman of the local division. Mrs. Charles M. Bush, vice-chairman, and Mrs. Ardella Palmer, field representative. J. O. Simon is field representative of the men's division in the northwestern section of the state. Congressman C. Jasper Bell also will speak at the luncheon.

THE PLAN IS NATION-WIDE.

Under Mrs. Vining's direction are forty-seven women field representatives throughout the United States. Most of these now are assisting local officials in the organization of women's divisions, in some instances, merely a larger group incorporating the original women's committees; to become part of the various local better housing programs, of which there are over 8,000. The members of all divisions include "key women" of all the affiliated clubs of the Federation of Women's Clubs, and all civic, service, social, church and school groups. Through these volunteer workers, the message of better housing is being brought to many thousands of women.

To date there are 1,085 women's divisions organized and chairmen appointed in forty-six states, one in the District of Columbia and three in Alaska. Members of these divisions are busy with plans featuring better housing in the fall programs of their various clubs. Several thousand of such clubs have signified their intention of participating in this way by announcing that their first fall meeting will be devoted to the housing administration program.

WOMEN SPREAD THE WORD.

Many committee members of women's divisions are holding meetings, some of them out of doors, featuring speakers of note on such subjects as interior decorating, home planning and improvement, or organized speakers' bureaus.

Reports to Washington indicate the support of 26,000 local units of national organizations and a record of 550 miscellaneous clubs, which number embraces 150 national organizations. Those leading in their respective order are, the women's clubs of the federation, parent-teacher associations, American Legion auxiliaries, business and professional women's clubs, garden clubs, daughters of the American Revolution, and home demonstration clubs.

Mrs. Vining believes that the federal housing administration program should appeal to every woman in America, and she is covering much of the United States herself to further their interest.

She stresses, in urging home improvements, the advantage of placing once more in gainful occupation the vast army of men in the building industry and allied trades who for some years have been without employment. By spending what one can afford now, these men will be given employment, their homes will be improved and the money spent will tend to early economic recovery.

VELVET TAKES TO BOWS.



It is all in the perch of the bow, whether it's on the practically crownless roller-brim turban at the left, or the head clinging and draped skull cap above.

USE SPUN GLASS FOR SLIPPERS.

Here Comes the Bride in Shoes of Glass and Jewels.

PARIS, Oct. 9.—Like a modern Cinderella a recent French bride walked to the altar in "glass" slippers made of a new spun glass fabric. Her wedding gown, designed by Schiaparelli, was of white satin peau d'ange made on slender fitted lines and finished with a long train in which lilies were caught. Her veil was a short circular white tulle model.

SPEAKER TRACES HISTORY.

Margaret Ostertag Gives Decorating Background to "Y" Classes.

"The eighteenth century was the greatest so far as beauty and graciousness in design of furniture was concerned," Mrs. Margaret Ostertag told a group of girls enrolled in interior decoration in the leisure time activities of the Y. W. C. A. yesterday. In that age England, France and America reached the height of aristocratic design. The very lives of the people were ones of gracious living in both England and France, and America copied after the mother country of England. On the market today there are simplified designs of the eighteenth century," she stated.

Today the modernists want furniture to fit our present day life and experiences and the modern furniture has no meaning unless it fits the place for which it is designed, Mrs. Ostertag commented. The evolution in furniture has taken the direction of science and our modern furniture is an expression of our present age.

"The decoration is after all only the froth and a reflection of history and the first step in achieving a beautiful room is to have a good background for it," Mrs. Ostertag said.

"The woman decorating her home must remember that no matter how elegant her things are that it is the relationship of them to the furnishings as a whole that makes for a charming home. An interesting room is never one that you can just arrange but it is a room that grows out of experiences and a room where people can grow. All of the arts are related and this applies no less to interior decoration."

Mrs. Ostertag was the first speaker for the class in interior decoration, held every Tuesday at the Y. W. C. A. The following lectures will deal with architecture and materials.

TALKS AT LIGHTON STUDIOS.

Fall Series Will Be in the Morning at 11 o'clock.

The combined works of Karl Matern, James Gilbert and Emma Sibon will start the series of exhibits to be given the first of each month at the Lighton studio, 1718 Holly street. Water colors and oils are the mediums of the collection.

October 25 Estell B. Schneider will discuss "Europa," by Robert Briuffait, November 15 Mrs. Sidney Loeffler will begin a series of music appreciation talks on the Philharmonic symphony orchestra programs.

On November 22 Mr. Zolly Lerner, director of the Kansas City Resident Theater, will discuss current Broadway successes, with emphasis on the play "The Children's Hour." Mrs. Sidney Loeffler will discuss the selections of the Kansas City Philharmonic orchestra November 29 and Mrs. Sidney Loeffler, "The Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra" December 13.

All lectures will be at 11 o'clock in the morning.

APPLE COMPOTE.

6 smooth sour red apples.
18 cloves.
1 cup sugar.
1½ cups water.

Wash, core and score the skin of apples midway between the stem and blossom end. Press three cloves in each. Put sugar and water in a sauce pan and stir until the sugar is dissolved. Boil three minutes. Add apples, three at a time, and cook until tender turning them often. Remove apples. Cook the syrup to a jelly stage. Pour over apples and chill.

HIS STATUS.

From the Washington Star.
"Were you a bull or a bear in Wall Street?"

"I wasn't either. I was the man who has to run for a tree when the menagerie breaks loose."

Wedding Ring Headquarters
\$4.95
No Money Down—A Year to Pay
HELZBERG'S
1100 WALNUT
612 MINN.

Only a Clear Skin Can Be Beautiful!

Fry your skin of blemishes and all discolorations that mar its natural loveliness with pure Mercolized Wax. Each time you apply Mercolized Wax it brings some improvement to the skin. It begins to work down into the pores and purges them of all impurities. Then it gently absorbs the grimy, dirt-laden surface skin in the invisible process. The beautiful new skin under skin gradually appears. The continued use of pure Mercolized Wax will keep this new complexion always looking its best. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty in the skin.

Saxolite Astringent reduces wrinkles and other age-lines. Saxolite stimulates relaxed tissues and refines coarse skin. It is a strong astringent and tonic. Use it daily. Saxolite Astringent is made by dissolving one ounce Saxolite in one-half pint witch hazel. At all drug and dept. stores.

HOUSEWIVES PRAISE

DEEPER SUDS

for quick easy
DISHWASHING



THE DEEPER the suds in the dish pan, the quicker the dishes are done. That's why Silver Dust has won first place as the dishwashing favorite in millions of homes. Silver Dust makes deeper, richer suds in the dishpan. Try Silver Dust. See for yourself that what we claim is true!

PERSIAN LAMB HOOD HAS DETACHABLE COLLAR.



A youthful and practical fashion is the fur hood with a rippled collar that attaches at the nape of the neck, this fashion is predicted as a season's leader.

Help Your Child to
A Good Start at School

By ANGELO PATRI.

WHEN a child begins something new, everything depends upon a good start. All children are afraid of new situations. Babies are afraid in a strange room, afraid of strange people. The fear or something never felt before, the dog's back, the marble basin, frighten children for the instant. Faced with a new problem all children are in a state of tension.

Fear causes tension and tension breeds fear. We have to do our best to avoid both. Make the first experience easy and pleasant. It is not wise to start by saying "Now you've never done this before. Try hard and you'll get it all right." That "try hard" makes a child stiffen in every fiber of his being. It makes him tense and fearful. He will have difficulty in getting the new lesson.

The first lesson must be a success. If, for example, the teacher wants a child to learn a new basket stitch she starts the stitch, the pupil pulls the reed through, and feels he has done well. Gradually the teacher does less and the child more until he has mastered the whole matter. The first examples ought to be so easy that the pupil can do them in his head. That gives him a feeling of mastery and he goes ahead unafraid.

All of us are touched with a bit of old-style conscience. Somehow we teachers feel that unless we give a

child the hardest tasks he will not get his due, and so never arrive at full power in this subject, whatever it is. I remember a teacher I had long ago. I saw one just like her the other day. We had to begin long division. The teacher showed us how, then she gave us an example that reached across the slate and told us to "do it."

Very few of us did it within the week. It took most of us a month to learn the process. I don't believe I ever would have learned it had not an older pupil found me struggling with the thing and taught me what it was all about. He gave me easy division examples, so easy I did them without working them out. Then he set those easy ones down in the form of long division, gradually he carried me along until I triumphantly slew the dragon and presented his carcass to the teacher, who put a check mark on it without ever knowing the battle I had waged. Never since that day have I looked at a long division example without fear, the ghost that haunted me all that dreary month.

Go easy when you enter new fields with a child. Feel your way. Don't plunge him into difficulties and tell him to swim out or fail. A child's failure is equally his teacher's failure. There isn't a point in the course of study, not a phase of life in the home, that an intelligent child cannot learn with pleasure, if it is presented to him in the right way and time.

(Copyright, 1935.)

MUFFS ARE ELABORATE.

Wide Frills Cover Coat Cuffs With Fashion Touch.

LONDON, Oct. 9.—A new style fur muff is round, shaped in at the ends and has wide frills, one on either side, which cover coat cuffs.

Harzfeld's

FOR FOOTBALL and general swagger wear, we follow the sports trend so much in vogue with these cool types. Fashioned and created right up to the Harzfeld standard. Left - Mink Gills, 175.00. Right - Mole 79.75. SEVENTH FLOOR



Lapin* Swaggers . . . 59.75
Grey Broadtails . . . 79.75
Persian Krimmer . . . £25.00
Squirrel Locks . . . 139.00

*Dyed Coney

CONTRASTING MESH A SMART GLOVE.



CROCHETED GLOVES

PATTERN 944

Women are steadily being won to the finger flexibility and comfort of mesh gloves. You'll like the smaller mesh of the hands contrasting with the more open mesh of the cuffs, while the popcorns are fun to make and add decorative leaf-spray and border to the pointed cuffs. Made of the darker colors as navy or brown, you can wear them right through till cool weather demands a little warmer protection.

Pattern No. 944 comes to you with detailed directions for making the gloves shown in a large, medium and small size (all given in one pattern); illustrations of them and of all stitches used; material requirements.

SLIDE FASTENS SEAL POCKETS.

Red Zipper Fasteners Decorate a Suit of Green Tweed.

PARIS, Oct. 9.—Red plastic slide fasteners close the four pockets of a green tweed suit which the Vicomtesse de Maublanc wears this season.

The suit is cut on slender lines, the jacket buttoned snugly to the figure.

Good Taste Among Moderns

By EMILY POST.
WHEN you write about "advice to your immediate families," how many of the relatives do you really refer?

Answer: Nearest relatives include father, mother, brothers and sisters and their families, and grandparents. Collateral relatives are not of the immediate family—although individuals often given immediate status.

Question: Does late September seem too early to you for wedding dresses? My attendants would prefer not to buy velvet, but I would like velvet for my bridal dress and wondered whether I could be considered unreasonable if I asked them to wear velvet.

Answer: The suitability of velvet depends upon the latitude. In a northern state it would be all right. It is also the bride's undisputed privilege to select the clothes to be worn by her attendants, but unless you bridesmaids—all of them—have usually deep purses, it would be very unfair to ask them to buy dresses for which they will have no future use. So much depends on the color and texture of the velvet and style and model chosen. If of neutral colors, soft and very simply made, and they are not as expensive as velvet suggests, I should think they would be more useful during the winter than more summery dresses must be laid away until next year.

Question: I am to be a bridesmaid to a bride who is not going to wear gloves because her dress does not require them. My dress is short sleeves and even if I carry a bouquet there is a considerable part of my arm completely bare. She thinks that she should not wear gloves since she

Answer: I don't think it matters whether you wear gloves. Short sleeves will still leave your arms bare from almost to wrist. Long ones would not do except for a very formal evening wedding.

(Copyright, 1935.)

The snapping turtle can snap soon as it is hatched.

Powder Facts

No. 1

Face powder that is blended to match the individual skin is more flattering.

CHARLES of the RITZ POWDER is always individually blended.

100

WALNUT STREET FLOOR



sanforized shrunk QUEEN MAKES

5.95

La Mollade printed rayon crepe that will not slip at the seams, will not shrink and is guaranteed fast color. Navy, brown and black, 38 to 46. Other styles, 14 to 20.

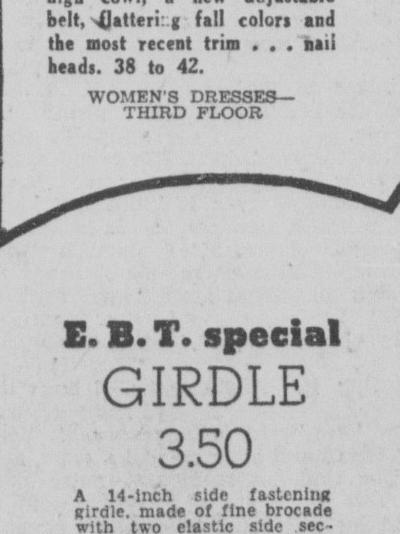
THIRD FLOOR—NORTH BUILDING



beaver or raccoon trims FLEECE COATS

39.75

Belted and swagger sports coats, warm yet light in weight. Practical for school or work. Green, rust, natural and brown. 11 to 15. JUNIOR COATS—THIRD FLOOR

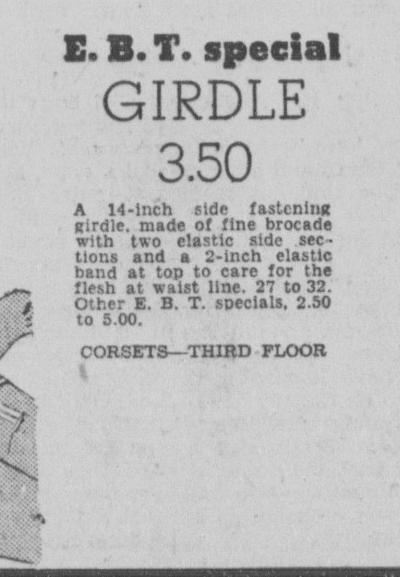


nail heads

22.75

Youthful for women . . . the high cowl, a new adjustable belt, glittering fall colors and the most recent trim . . . nail heads. 38 to 42.

WOMEN'S DRESSES—THIRD FLOOR



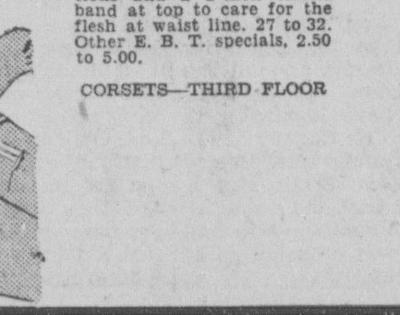
sheer jacquard trim SILK HOSE

69¢

Imported, soft kid in novelty

slip-on or 1-button styles . . . black, brown and navy. Servicable, lightweight capeskin gloves that are washable and perspiration proof . . . fall colors.

CORSETS—THIRD FLOOR



GRAND AVENUE FLOOR

Hose with this unusual feature . . . an afterweft to protect the section where the lace has been knit in. The shades are fall's newest, including Hilo, Londonist, Dunbar, Hudsonian, Spicy. HOSIERY—WALNUT STREET FLOOR